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RED GUERILLAS MAKE GAINS

Force Nationalists Back From Kwangtung Towns AMOY DRIVE RESUMED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 1. A report from Swatow today confirmed the evacuation of government troops from Meihsien, Pingyuan and Hsingning in East and North East Kwantung which fell again into the hands of the Communist guerillas under Liu Yung-sheng and Lin Ping.

Six Taiwan Armies Ordered To Kwangtung

Canton, September 1. The Supreme Council today ordered the transfer of hix minute from Talwan to join in the defence of Kwangtung as the Communists drave cluser to the vital Hengyang. Canton rallroad and lunged deeper Into East Kwangtung and Southern Fukien, Ceneral Chen (Cheng, Talwan Countrol and overall commander of the South East

China command, was ordered to effect the transfer, General Chen technically is subject to the Supreme Coun. off's criters, but in the past the Tanvan commander has been loath to break up the concentration of armies on the Island fortress. Aside from its effect on the defence of Kwangtung, General Chen's reaction to the order will serve as a test of the Council's power to enforce its decisions. --- United Press.

Sailing For

her voyage home on Septem-The navy officially announced

last night that Amethyst would call at six ports before arriving in Plymouth the morning of November 1. Both the regular officers and

crew, which - were in Amethyst while the ship made her dash down the Yangtse will man the ship for the voyage. Following is the Amethyst's

itinerary: Arrive Singapore Naval base evening of September 14; leave Singapore, September 16 Arrive Penang, morning of Sep-

tember 18; leave Penang, Soptember 20. Arrive Colombo, morning of

September 25; leave Colombo. September 27.

Arrive Aden; morning of October 6: leave Aden October 8. Arrive Sucz. morning of October 13; leave Port Said evening | of. October 14.

ber 18; leave Malta, evening of Northern Kwangtung. October 20. October 24; leave Gibraltar, mor- ago are now based at Swatow to the Major of Canton and other ning of October 26. Arrive Plymouth, morning of area.

November 1.

At 0000 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) the typhoon is centred off the NW coast o Hokkafdo, moving N at 30 to 35 knots. Pressure is high to the E of Japan, and relatively low over B China and to the M of the Philippines. A shallow trough extends along the S China count and actous Pormosa to the Lauchoos. Today's Porceatts-Light SE or variable winds, Cloudy with showers and

bright intervals. Tosteriny's Weather: Manimum: 84.5 deg. Pah. Minimum: 77.5 deg. Fah. Bunchine: B.I hours.

Rainfailt 20.0 mm .= 0.79 ins. Tutal alnor · 326. : /2-1474.6 mm. # 57.94 ins. · #4 against an average of 1711.2 mm.= 47.41 Ins. . Readings at

10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bard. At m.s.l. ... 1007.0 1005.5 m.b. Mgunte 29.74 29.89 faches Rel Mentidity ... 85 Dev Point ... 76 Wind Disastion ... WEW TO Leg. P. Wind Purce

This was the first time that government regulars:

local Communists. Government forces retired to Swatow for fear that the guerilla attacks were co-ordinated with the Communist regulars which are just North of Pingyuan. The government units in Swatow have joined up with the troops who withdrew from the Foochow front.

had to fall back in the face of attacks by

The Kuomintang Emergency | In Kwangtung Province, gueril-'ouncil 'in session yesterday heard severe enticisms of several members against the mulitary authorities for the reverses in Fukien, Kiangsi and the North West. After heated discussion of three hours, resolutions were passed calling for a unified com- a will be the recently-formed mand and stronger defence of South Chona Connound and will South' China.

Telephone reports this morning Kwangtung. was no change in the situation Sining, capital of Changkai Produring the past twenty-four whee.

IBC and Voice of America said were last reported to be driving Lungmen in North Kwangtung tawards Hokow, and Tsengeheng North of the East | The Emergency Supreme Counliver were captured by the Reds all met in Canton yesterday and fellowing entrance of Communist rescussed the military situations regulars into Kwangtung in three Acting President Ll Tsung-jon strong columns. These reports resided. proved to be premature, as military sources denied any Chungking To

The New China Agency of Pel- Be Capital into Kwangtung, ping made no fresh military claims last night and this morn-

en, Baison officer of the Central Thing Command, said Kwangsi troops captured Hsiangtan about cording to Associated Press. HMS Amethyst will begin 30 miles South of Changsha and prodicted that the Reds migh give up the latter city. A Military News Agency added that the Communists also evacuated Tzul in North Hunan.

Reds Resume Amoy Offensive

sumed their offensive toward: Amoy, In Bouth East China, reports Reuter, Troops of General Chen Yi's 29th Army have occupled Tainklang, 45 miles National Defence,-Our Own Cor-North of Amoy, according to r respondent, Reuter and Associated usually reliable source.

A Chinese military spokesman said that radio-phone communication with Tsinkiang has been cut. Chinese circles believed the Communists will attempt to eccupy Amoy and stabilise their position along the Foothew-Amoy coastline opposite Taiwan before the first post-war Major of Can-Arrive Malta, morning of Octo- launching their main offensive in ton, who died two days ago, was

The Nationalist troops which Canton today. Arrive Gibraltar, morning of pulled out of Foochow a fortnight strengthen the defences in that notables were among the large

las were driving along the East River from Lungchwan to Wuhua, Other gueriftas have reached Palshihtuo, near the Kwangtung-Hunan berder a few miles from the Cariton-Hankow Railway, It is learned here that the Nationalists intend to establish an

auvance hendquarters at Kukong

concentrate on the defence a

from various places in North and In North West China, Red East Kwangtung showed there troops have pushed nearer of

General Peng Teh-buay's troops Earlier reports emanating from which eccupied Lancher have Heng Kong and broadcast from cressed the Yellov River and that Chihsine (Chihing) and along the Sino-Russian highway

Lieutenant-General Ma Chien- China, has become the govern-Chungking, capital of wartime ment's administrative centre, ar official spekesman said today, ac-

Canton, the refugee capital remains the political centre and formal sent of government, official spokesman Pao Ching-an told the Associated Press. The foreign diplomatic corps are awaiting the signal from the Charge d'Affaires in Canton, Foreign Office to move to Chung-Chungking will succeed Canton as the formal capital where the Reds reach this Southern city. Generalissimo Chinng Kar-shek is in Chungking conterring with The Communists have re- Nationalist generals and warlords.

Meanwhile, the Executive Yuan appointed General Liang. | Netionalist mayor of Shanghai, to the position of Vice Minister of

ADMIRAL CHAN CHAK BURIED

· Canton, September 1. Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak, buried at the Naval Cemetery in

The Governor of Kwangtung, crowd present.—Reuter.

Charges HK Supplying North Korean Army

Seoul, September 1. that Hong Kong's tightening up on the Communists will curtail trade between Communist North Korea and the Crown colony, was expressed today by a Government spokes-

formation said it was reliably furmers have been squeezed out informed that rice, fertiliser of their badly needed crops in and marine products were the name of 'tax in kind' by the bartered at Hong Kong for puppet regime. clothing, blankets and other . "It is thought, however, that Vienna, September 1. materials for the North Korean this trade with Hong Kong may

reeded by the North Korean of the Crown colony have insti- border was blocked off by Czech people, many of whom are on the tuted a system of registering the guards for several hours, Ausverge of starvation," the Govern- residents and business firms as a tran officials said today. tons of rice, 3,000 tons of sundry Hong Kong area. The Korpan plomatic inquiries to the Czech grains and an estimated amount consulute in Hong Kong is work- government.

The Office of Public In- | "Meanwhile, the North Korean

been shipped to Hong Kong in in registering all Korean nation, decided the border was closed);-Russian ships. United Press.

Seretse And Wife



Seretse Khuma. 27-year-old chief designate of the Bamangwato tribe, and his 24-year-old English wife Ruth stop for a rest during their drive from Palapye to Serows. Bechuanaland, Africa. Khama drove his wife in his American car. There have been many tribal meetings since Khama married his white wife. Some of the exers said they would leave the country if he tock his wife there. The British Government has appointed a committee to examine the guestion of Seretse's succession to the chieftainship.—A.P. Photo:

Mock Attack To Test HK Air Defence

Between the hours of eight and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning a mock air attack will be carried out on Hong Kong by Navy Seafire aircraft which will fly off the carrier HMS Triumph as she approaches the Colony.

Radar Stations will be on the alert and RAF Spitfires will be "scrambled" from Kal Tak to intercept the attacking aircraft.

All Anti-Aircraft defences will be manned. Including the guns of Royal Naval vessels in the harbour.

Interest In Anglo-U.S.

(From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, September 1. Mr. Lewis Clark, American who left for the United States to make a report on conditions in Nationalist China, is expected to be away for some time. The U.S. embassy here is left in the charge of a frem Chungking.

It is said that Mr. (Clark and Dr. Leighton Stuart, Ambassador to China will take part in the coming discussions between the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson and the British Foreign Sceretary Mr. Ernest Bevin when they discuss the situation

Chinese official circles are taking a great deal of interest on the forthcoming Anglo-.American talks on the Far East, Consular circles, are sign giving much concern in the hope that some sort of unified action will be taken. At present only the United

States Embassy and Consulate have pulled out of Canton, while the other Embassies and Consulates refuse to follow the American lead in folding up here. The British are barticularly reluctant to leave, as they have bigger interests in Canton and South China than has the United States. common action between Britain represented in Canton, 'except Soviet Russia. The Soviet embassy will remain here as long as the Nationalist Government is not moved elsewhere, by virtue of treaty obligations.

AUSTRO-CZECH BORDER REOPENED

Frontier traffic between Ausslacken off, if not come to an trin and Czechoslovakia returned "The exported items are badly end, since the British authorities to normal last night after the counter-measure against the in- They said the frontier apparent-"During July of this year, 500 filtration of Communists into the ly was reopened because of diof fertilizer are reported to have ing with the British authorities (Prague despatches last night

Big Hotels Closing Down In Shanghai

Shanghai, September 1. Many business houses have closed since the Communists occupied Shanghai.

asked the Reds for permission to close.

More than 1,000 tea shops t and about 100 coffee shops and bars have closed. About 100 theatres and movie houses expect to close. Eight restaurants declared themselves bankrupt. All hotels are half empty or worse.

Exchange Rates

The Chinese Communists increased foreign exchange rates yesterday. Communist currency now is 2,350 to one dollar United States, an increase of 100 points. In the free market, quotations were as high as 3,200 to one United States dollar.

The Reds thus far have controlled the free money market fairly well, largely due to there being little demand for foreign

Other new exchange rates: 6,400 Jen Min Piao (Communist currency) to one pound sterling, up 400 points; 400 to one Hong Kong second secretary. Mr. Robert dollar, up 25 points; and 2,200 to Strong who came here one Canadian dollar, up 70

> Mr. Robert Urguhart, the Briish Consul-General, was able to leave the British compound today after he had been barricaded by 12 drivers demanding sever-

from leaving the compound yesterday. The 12 had been laid off! when the Consulate decided to reduce the number of cars it would to China says 90,000 Koreans are operate. The dispute was taken to the Communist Labour Board.

Jardine Dispute

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson an Company, one of the oldest British companies in Shanghai, bein the city's troubled labour front alist China.—Associated Press. yesterday when workers protested against the management's plan o retrench and cut wages, reports United Press.

A delegation representing 450 It is expected the talks in employees of Jardine's godown and office staffs negotiated with Washington will bring about a the management yesterday afternoon while crowds of workers Page 2... and the United States which will waited in the halls of the build- Correspondence. be followed by other countries ing whose walls were plastered Page 3 with coloured posters bearing Life Under Reds in Pelping. slogans demanding "fair treat- Page 4

No settlement was reached at | Page 5, vesterday's meeting and further: liscussions are expected,—Asso-ciated Press and United Press.

BRITAIN'S REQUEST FOR ECA AID CUT

Paris, September 1. A slash of \$550,000,000 in Bri-Ltain's reducat for Marshall Ald for 1949-50 was officially announced by the ald organisation here today but it Britain had asked for \$1,512. 000,000 and has been allocated Page 14

The Park and the Palace, two of the largest hotels,

will shut down next month. More than 10 Chinese hotels in the Hongkew district have

NCDN Seek Permission[®] To Close

Shanghal, September 1. The management of the British-owned "North-China Daily News," the oldest and last foreign newspaper in China, announced today that it.would.apply.to.the.Communist authorities in Shanghal for permission to close down the paper.

The newspaper late last night announced that it would continue to appear until further notice, thus amonding a notice of a few hours earlier that its publication had been suspended, following an order by the Military Control Commission banning the issuing of news Under labour regulations

by foreign news agencies. promulgated on August 20, no firm in Shanghai is permitted to close before obtaining the approval of the Commerce and Industry Bureau of the city .government.—Reuter.

KOREANS SERVING Mr. Urquhart was prevented WITH CHINESE REDS

Canton, September 1. The new Korcan Ambassador serving with the Chinese Communist Army.

Shin Suk Woo told newsmen it was essential that a Far Eastern union be organised against Communism. Such a union has been considered among the Korean Recame the latest scene of dispute public, the Philippines and Nation-

Barclay's Bridge. Cinema Page.

Tito May Appeal To UN. Campaign For Ald To China Goes On. Anglo-U.S. Trade Council Fore-

det cast. Italo-Greek Agreement. Deputies Fall To Agree On

Finance And Commerce. 🗡 🗚 (r.) Shipping Mevements.

Japan A Reborn Nation, General MacArthur Says

In the four years since her surrender, Japan had become a reborn nation, General Dauglas MacArthur said today. The Communist bid to seize power in what was a prostrate nation had definitely failed, he added, "the victim of its own excesses."

General MacArthur reported that Japan had made torial areas.

exceeded those for the full threat to their free institutions. year 1948. Coal production had nearly doubled in three years and figures in other lines were comparable.

. Japan's once great import and export trade with China must be written off because of the surge of Communism over China, General MacArthur continued.

"Under Communism, with incentive completely lost, human energy and individual initiative, which find their expression in production, give way to indolence and despair.

made on the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyc Bay and was one of the most important he has made ar Allied commander-in-chief. General MacArthur said: "The American people, with the wholehearted support of the other Allies, toward reorientation and reconstruction of post-war Japan beyond peradventure of doubt | will prove eminently successful. Long hence history will record of the occupation that its greatest contribution to the progress of civilisation was to introduce into Japan a great concept of personat liberty and individual dignity and to give Christian ideals an op-

portunity to advance into Asia. Tribute To People

"or the Japanese people, can pay no higher tribute than to repeat that they have fully alone can come with restora- Force weather observers said. tion of formal peace,"

he theme that the Japanese of today was a free, self-relium man with a growing sense of his individual responsibility as

"Today Japan might indeed be viewed as a symbol of hope for less fortunate peoples overwhelmed by the despotic rule of courcive forces.

He said there had been acreferated progress in every phase [last year.

of democratic process by the this morning. mall existent Communist minori- No further report was received 'v. But these assaults were effec- from a Japanese ship carrying 50 ively repulsed—not by repres- passengers and missing since early ave force of police power, but last night near Chiba peninsula. w weight of increasingly inform- - Associated Press.

Tokyo, September 1.

Tel. 21433

enormous strides politically, socially and economically. He disclosed that Japan was trading with 113 foreign countries and terri-

He said its exports for the ed and active Japanese public first six months of 1949 han opinion, aroused to meet the "As a result, the threat of Communism as a major issue in Japanese life is past. It fell a victim of its own excesses. The Japanese mind penetrated the

hypoerisy supporting its position." -- United Press.

IN JAPAN The General's statement was Tokyo, September 1. Casualty figures mounted today in Tokyo's typhoon Concluding his long review, ravished area with 68 known dead, 223 injured and 50 missgreat and noble effort by the ing in Central Honshu. Some 100,000 men worked

feverishly to sandbag river levees against rising waters that in 1947 drowned 2,000. Heavy property damage from wind and water mounted steadily. Fears of floods as serious as those during the typhoon of

TYPHOON

September, 1947, mounted as 13 inches of rain fell at Karulzawa in the mountains on the South West rim of the Kanto Plain. Ap average of 1114 inches fell throughout the mountain watersheds of the rivers draining into

the plain just. North of Tokyo 1 last night. 100 m.p.h. Winds

Winds passed the 100 m.p.h. and faithfully fulfilled their sur. | mark in the storm centre which render commitments and have struck land at the head of Sawell earned the freedom and gami Bay and moved directly dignity and opportunity which Northward across Honshu, Air The centre passed about 30

Throughout the statement run miles West of Tokyo where winds reached 90 miles an hour, Power was gradually being restored in Tokyo this morning but communications were still uncertain. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese trudged to work through looged and debris littered streets this morning.

National rural police had reports of damage to 27,000 houses by wind, and another 24,000 were partially flooded.

Yokohama · harbour was hard of Japan's reconstruction in the hit by high tide and winds. Nearly a score of large vessels "True, as elsewhere there have were aground or drifting helpseen assaults upon the integrita leasly and in danger of sinking

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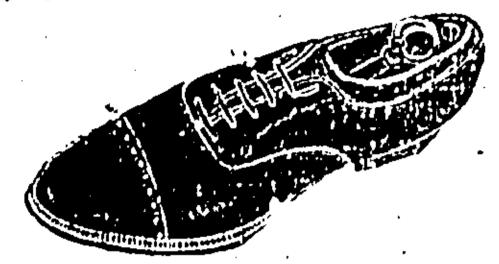
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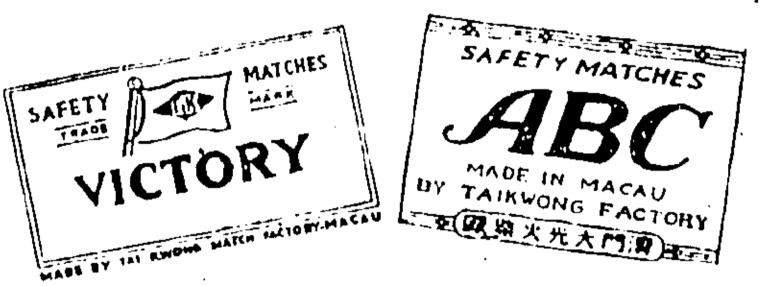


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Rice Situation

Sir,-The Chinese Reform As-

sociation wish to draw the atten-

tion which will arise when civil

war reaches Hong Kong border

In that eventuality the supply

of smuggled rice from China

will have no choice but to de-

pend entirely on Government ra-

tions. As almost half of the popu-

lation have not 'yet registered

the number of cards issued are

215,000 only, there would be a

sudden rush to register and cen-

Canton it is to their nilvaninge.

sure the public that they are

sequent confusion.

on the rice ration.

to a competitive figure and re-

place it by good rice which is at

ties at reasonable prices on the

free market from Canton, New

This is not a new suggestion, in

1940 exactly the same situation

arose with the Government Re-

Tenants' Troubles

Sir. - The Landlords and

Tenants Ordinance has, of Inte-

several of your correspondents

but there is one fundamental as-

pect of the matter which has, so

far, escaped mention, to wit, the

justice of the continued applica-

tion of this Ordinance in times

such as the present when con-

ditions are so far different from

those which our Legislators, in

passing this Bill, might reason-

ably have anticipated would obtain

The Ordinance was, ostensibly,

perhaps be forgiven if we enquire

whether, in one single instance,

has the Secretariat for Chinese

Affairs, which has been charged

with the administration of the Or-

dinance, instituted action against

a landlord for these illegal de-

amendment, or even suspension,

of the Ordinance in the light of

housing.

passed as a measure designed to

two years, after its enactment.

Perritory and Bangkok.

Colony's Future

Sir,-It was so very nice of Lieutenant General F. W. Festing tion of the public to the situato give up so much of his valuable time to tell us that Hong Kong can be defended against an if those who could qualify fail enemy who does not possess the to register for rations. indvantages possessed by the Japanese in 1941.

may be cut off so that everyone Actually, Lieutenant General Festing's comments were all really so unnecessary. Anyone could tell us that Britain with all its might and power, would be able to defend Hong Kong against any armed attack by an enemy who Incked all the weapons of destruction so necessary to the successful prosecution of a modern war.

The points which really need clarification are: (1) Will all the large and small ration, none the less they would

commercial concerns in this Colony put it to the public that in view with China and the Chinese, conthrue to function in the event no less than their duty, to reof a prolonged blockade of this gister. At the same time they as-

sparing no effort to agitate for (2) Will these firms, in the an improvement of the quality of face of a complete cessation of the ration rice and a maintenance Fleet." trade with China, continue to pay, of quality from week to week. salaries to employees for whom It will greatly assist the Assothere is no work, or will such ciation in achieving these aims if speaker, made favourable comfirms resort to retrenchment, re- every one qualified to registers ment on the courage of the Itataining only the "pure whites", apply for rice rations and keep linns who, were the first to em-

(3) What will Government do the Association of the develop- ploy this weapon. in the way of feeding and housing ment that arises from time to the large population of white time. collar workers who, even in days i of plenty are living a hand-tomouth emistence while their employers callow in money and history, and who, in the event of a stoppage of employment, will

automatically become destitute. (4) In view of past experience is Government confident that all locally recruited Police personnel will remain loyal to the British

practically washed his hands of These are some of the points the responsibility for this, statwhich are troubling those whose ing that the condition of the rice terday was Major General C. G. minds are not entirely obsessed was due to the long period of Evans who was formally inducted two things—the growing sense of with the idea that Hong Kong's storage. bound to launch an attack on this steps be taken to dispose of the ber of International Rotary. inferior rice by reducing the price

SIMPLE SIMON.

Soldier's Request

Sir....I have been stationed the New Territories for just over a month and as this will probably be my only visit to the Colony I would very much like to learn as much as possible about Chinese customs and culture.

I am reasonably well educated in good condition. The Rice Comand hope to become a schoolmasmittee consider that this course ter; therefore I have a very strong of action is not merely a possidesire to get an insight into the bility but the duty of the Govern- reinforcements. ment to expost all available civilisation of the East. means in the circumstances.

I wonder if a meeting with Chinese family could be arranged through your columns? IL so I would greatly appreciate it.

BRITISH SOLDIER, Name and Address Supplied.

Broadcasting For Services

The Forces Civilian Entertainment and Wolfare Committee has made arrangements with Radio Hong Kong for broadcasting for the Ber vices on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.,

beginning tomorrow. This extension of Radio Hong Kong's activities has been made possible by various generous donors who are meeting the additional cost.

Kowloon Rotary Club

An interesting talk on that lack of incentive to register human torpedoes employed by Philippines; Mr. D. C. Bascara, Ow Yang-hsuan, Earl Carrol, E. has been largely due to the poor the Italians during the last General Secretary of the Na- P. Wiseman, Miss B. Throop and value of the rice issued on the war was given by Frank Galsworthy, special correspondent Elias L. Ablaza, Secretary of of the "Daily Express" at the Manila Y's Men's Club; and yesterday.

> He was attached to the naval intelligence at Gibraltar during the local members by Mr. H. the war. He termed his account Pang, General Secretary of the "They Swam against the

In the course of his story, the

Skipton at a meeting of the sons, They evcep under vessels the organisation loday operates in and D. S. W. Pepper, Chinese Reform Association drew moored in the harbour and fix 75 countries. attention to the deteriorated cone explosives to the ships bottom. dition of rice which was aggra- Galsworthy quoted factual invated by the small response to- cidents of Italian attacks on ward Government rice and the Allied shipping in Gibraltar Bay slow and almost stagnant turn- and described vividly several over of much of the rice issued exciting incidents. He terms this work of manipulating the human Recently the Rice Ration Depot | torpedo as dangerous, but extre-Chief interview with the Press mely effective.

At the luncheon meeting yes-If this is the case should not Kowloon Rotary Club and mem-

place it by good rice which is at present available in large quanti-. Iroops Macao

of the Colonial Navigation lurning. Company, Lisbon, is due to "For the past 15 years men was to dispose of the deteriorated arrive here next week, with have been slaughtering one anrice by free sale whilst import- about 1,600 West African sol- other, so much that they have Union. ing good rice to replace it and diers to reinforce Macao's begun to lose trust and confidence forbidding the export of all rice garrison.

The agents here of the Coloni- not within hearing. Banco Nacional Ultramarino Twenty-five Steel Rigid Butler Buildings, purchased Macao Government for Macao's garrison, are due to arrive Hong Kong on September 7. The steel buildings will be sent to Macao by the ss. Wusuch, been the subject of criticism by specially chartered for this pur-

pose.-Our Own Correspondent.

The P. and O. steamer Corfe leaves Hong Kong today for the United Kingdom via the Straits. Passengers lembarking today include Dr. and Mrs. L. E. C Davies, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Chien, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Colyer, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Deman, Miss M. obviate the possibility of excessive W. Beattle, Miss E. A. Goldman, increases in rentals of pre-war H. L. B. Hollingsworth, Captain premises; to act as a deterrent and Mrs. E. H. Histed, Lieutenant against demands for "key-money"; Colonel and Mrs. P. M. Kirbyto restore to the landlord some Green, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Llen, of the rights which he had been G. B. Packer, Mr. and Mrs. McD. forced to surrender under Japanese Rochm, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. rule, and, in general, to aid in the Skinner, R. J. Vernall, Miss F. restoration of normal conditions B. M. Kotewall, E. H. Chlong, in the Colony. The degree to which the Ordi- A. K. Green, Mrs. H. I. F. Foo nance has been rendered farcical P. DuTolt and child, Mrs. H. in regard to demand for "keymoney" is too well-known to war-

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required for his own use and that

the poculiar conditions prevailing | inflict roal hardship? vices in large numbers, the situa- tenants of good standing in the

YMCA Leader Tells Of Problems They Face The leaders of the YMCA are determined not to Chinese Plan

let social or political changes in the world affect the work of the organisation, Dr. Tracy Strang, General Secretary of the World Alliance of YMCA, Geneva, said yesterday. Strong was speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club at Hong Kong Hotel on "Some Problems Confronting the YMCA."

Present at yesterday's meeting were several YMCA offfrom the Philippines included Colonel C. C. Junn, President of the YMCA, Manila; Mr. R.

Subido, Member of the Board of Directors; Mr. Roy

Council YMCA.

YMCA, Hong Kong. originally a youth movement).

A month ago Mr. Kennedy- explained, is manned by two per- whose average age was about 22, Harris, N. V. Paine, G. F. Tyrell,

Youth's Needs

the past century has been to dis- Dunean Lee, G. M. Kelley and E. cover the needs of youth and to E. Shilling. adapt themselves to conditions. Dr. Strong, who has made an extensive tour of Europe, said

that coming out of Europe one could not help mentioning one or how beastly man can be with his fellow men.

. "We cannot trust the future because we don't know what it will be," he remarked.

He added that the numerous small nations in Europe have recognised the fact that security has The Portuguese ss. Colonial, gone with only a dim hope of re-

Dr. Strong recalled his associahere to accommodate the new would not discuss certain matters been polluted through faulty seaunless his wife and children were ling of the tins.

he would say anything," not get out of it when he was in of complete safety.

"In Geneva today, more ternational ... organisations joining the flock. Men are craving to get together and plan together,'

Dr. Strong declared. The speaker was thanked by Mr. Dollar W.T. Yuen, President of the Tientsln YMCA.

Among the passengers who arrived here by CPA from Bangkok and Singapore were Messrs. Smith, Associate Secretary of Lim Sar-puting, Tan Soo-ling, K. the National Council, YMCA, Choythrakul, Liang Kee-chiang.

Those who left by CPA for which depend entirely on trade of the imminent development in Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon Mr. O. R. Magill, International Manilla yesterday included Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon Mr. O. R. Magill, International Manilla yesterday included which depend entirely on trade Canton it is to their advantage. Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon of the National Mosses John C. Houston. Tong Keh, Antonio C. S. Yap, Yap Lepractice in China, In Hong Kong. The visitors were introduced to hua, Lee Oan-lu, Lee Oan-leng and Lee Oan-pin.

> Among the departures from the In his address, Dr. Strong said Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday that the YMCA is the second were Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs oldest international organisation E. L. Ellis, Mrs. W. Boesveld in the world. (The first is the Mrs. C. Fitenl, Mr. and Mrs. B. World Evangelical Society, also H. Hall, Mrs. L. M. Bnags Messrs, A. Lyman, P. R. Blvers. Established in 1855 by a group A. J. Edgar, P. V. Andrews, N. E. The human torpedo, Galsworthy of young men from nine countries, Rodda, F. S. Milovich, W. F. G.

the association and to arrange ! Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel for the calling of a general meeton Wednesday included Mrs. S. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Tri-The work of the organisation in | vadi, Messrs. W. C. Donaldson, der the setting up of welfare associations of their own are Cause-

Sale Of Canned .Foodstuffs In Singapore

Canned foodstuffs from Hong Kong and China shall henceforth not be permitted to be sold in Singapore unless they are certified by the Govern- Mr. C. N. Li. his assistant, ment Analyst in Singapore to deputised for him. be free from pollution.

This information was revealed in a letter which the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Singapore has sent to the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers

The reason for this new regulation, according to this source. is that cases had occurred where Arrangements have been made tion with a European friend who the contents had been found to have

have been inspected and their space checked by the Govern-The letter went on to say that "He would turn round to see if henceforth a shipment sample brace checked by the world turn round to see if henceforth a shipment showing ment Quartering Authority. anybody could eavesdrop before from each shipment, showing the how the tins had, been soldered speaker said. The European could and sealed, must first be submitted to the Government Analyst in New York until he was assured Singapore, who will, if he thinks fit, order tins to be drawn from the shipment for examination. No shipment may be released for sal to the public unless it has been passed as free from contamina-

tion by this official. The letter was referred to the Foodstuffs Section of the Union I for consideration and action.

pool on the after deck.

The La Marselllaise can

commodate 418 passengers,

Visits Calony

As far as his itinerary will

permit, Mr. Barthrop is travelling

check-up, but it is the common belief that Government has its eyes, it. on' these places as being suitable for conversion into canteens and, billeting quarters for the Forces, a and escential personnel in the event of a siege or warfare. Requisitioning of similar places.

Welfare

houses of the Central District

of the city are to form a wel-

fare association of their own

to further civic and social wel-

fare work in their own dis-

More than '50 residents and

leading business men, under the

chairmanship of Mr. Ko Cheuk-

hung. Chairman of the Chinese

Chamber of Commerce, met at

the great hall of the Chamber

vesterday afternoon to discuss

the matter, and it was unanim-

Mr. Ko said the setting up of

sociations was a long standing,

the lead had been taken by

Kennedy Town and Shumshulpo.

and the Control District should

but instead should set a good

example for other districts to

Committee Formed

A preparatory committee of

nine members was appointed to draft the rules and attend to:

formalities for the setting up of

Other districts that will consiste

way Bay and North Point, and

Happy Valley. They will be hold-

ing their first meeting on Monday

The setting up of welfare as-

sociations in different districts

has been actively sponsored by

the Government Welfare Officer,

Mr. J. C. Macdouall, who was to

have participated in yesterday's

discussions but for the fact that

at the last minute he was called

away to another appointment.

Restaurant,

Hotel Space

Investigated

· Cestain large restaurants

and hotels in the Central and

Western districts of the city.

No reason was given for this

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behind and shirk its

ously resolved that a welfare

association should be formed.

in 1941 has been quoted as ground. for this belief.

Restaurants and hotels approache; ed by the "China Mall" for their reaction, expressed the hope that, a Government would not go to this extreme, resulting in financial loss: and inconvenience to their business, unless the situation was really acute.

YACHT COXSWAIN FINED

The yacht Wild Goose, a familiar craft in Kowloon Bayer was the subject of Court proceedings at the Marine Court yesterday when Her coxswiin, Pang Ah-chai, was fined \$10 on a summons for failing to Her designers have combined stop when signalled by the

of the ship from the dining- secuting officer, fold the Court cinema hall, the lounge and eard that defendant was seen by SI rooms to the open-nir swimming Rose, who was patrolling the area I on August 20 at 8 p.m. and sige ac- nalled to stop. The "K" flag and of the Police whistle were disrewhom 341 can be placed in 173 garded.

V. Saunders of Reiss. first and tourist class outside Mr. G. Bradley and Company, said that he will abound the Wild Goose with friends. He asserted that the coxswain evidently did not hear or see the Police signals. Mr. F. W. Skutil, remarking that the affence was not deli-

Mr. John A. Barthrop, General berately committed, imposed a Manager Pacific Services, United hominal fine.

on American Pioneer Line vessels Rubberdoor Mats (for those rainy days) to observe first-hand and iniprove cargo handling methods.

Alspatch, cargo protection and King-size Cake Covers Hursdry Rhyme Tumblers. This is Mr. Barthrop's second Force Gups—for toliets and basins tour of the Far East since his Rubber Plate Racks release from active duty with the Aluminum Pots & Kettles United States Army in December (U.S.A.)

United States Army in a security of 1945. During World War. II. ite served with distinction with the sink Strainers rank of Colonel in Sentile, Alaska Large Pyrex, Mixing Bowla band in the Philippines. On V-1 (yellow) (sold, separately) Day, Colonel Barthrop was Port Communical at Manile, the largest Teapets, all sizes supply base by the United Presents Cookers.

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today and tomorrow.

Prior to the advent of the Ser-

SS. CORFU SAILS FOR UK TODAY

Koo and child, Mrs. H. M. Lean and children, and S. C. Tsow. rant comment, although we may

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tures, numbering 50, composed in heavy weather. Whatever the theoretical argu- mainly of portraits, with a sprinkments in favour of the Landlord ling of landscapes, was on view remains that, almost without ex- Nancy Kwok, the 'talented artist steam from the symmet Root Root Root steam from the symmet Root steam from the symmetry Root steam fr and Tenants Ordinanco, the fact at the Hotel Cacil yesterday. terests of the landlord and to the Kong pleture lovers with an ex-The exhibition will continue exclusive use of alternating cur- Sintes Lines Company, arrived in detriment of the tenant, and it is hibition of her work. time that consideration was given to the question of the

in the Colony today in regard to failure to obtain occupancy will We suggest that to demand that

tion was difficult enough. With community should be compelled their arrival, and the consequent to vacate premises without very Specially built for the Far arrive, the situation insofar as the first state of the civilian is concerned has become increasingly difficult and to inspire feelings of loyalty to obtain even a hotel room is virtually impossible.

Ta it, therefore, just that under these who have been deprived that the parnition in labelly impossible of shell homes morely in order these conditions about the parnition of promise, particularly those of the first interest of promise, particularly those of fiving real-state interests of promises, particularly those of course of conditions and that "those who have the five of conditions and the five of conditions and the five of conditions are supply from the five of conditions and the five of conditions are of the five of conditions and the

Due in Hong Kong on September 10 is the latest

18,000-ton liner La Marseillaise-which is on her maiden voyage to the Orient from France. Completed this Spring, the liner will be on the

Marseilles-China-Japan run of "MM".

maintain an average speed of 21 knots on her trips. With the appearance of great white yacht, her bow well moulded, horizontal planking over a great length at the centre

and rolling chock of latest de-

sign, the liner is unusually steady

A feature is the production hours, supplying practically the

Another original feature is the rent for all motors, allowing dif- Hong Kong yesterday by the as. ferent voltages to be used and Ploncer Tide. adding to the saidty factor as embodied in the rules of the International Conference of Lon-

their arrival, and one consequent to vacate premises without this poses, of which more can be anticipated as further reinforcements to re-let the premises upon payor teaches 19 degrees configurate to re-let the premises upon payor teaches 19 degrees configurate to re-let the premises upon payor teaches 19 degrees configurate ment of fat sums in "key-money". With the hygrometer showing 80 arrive, the situation insofar as

New MM Liner Arriving In HK On Maiden Voyage

acquisition of Messageries Maritimes-the

During her trials, the La comfort with elegance in the fit- Police. 23 knots. She is expected to tings and decorations in all parts Marseillaise made more than

IN PEIPING UNDER THE REDS DESCRIBED

Today

Miss' Nancy Twoic's exhibition of paintings, Hotel Cecil, 9 a.m. Swimming Heats, Land Forces, Victoria Barracks pool, (

British Council sponsored lecture on "Incustrial Revolution" at Chinese YMCA, Bridge's Street, 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Gramophone Society kon, KCC, KBGC, Recreto. Army swimming finals, Victoria Barracks pool, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

HK Art Club, afternoon sketching party, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (further information from Mr. Nebbins, Tel. 30709). Toe H Classical Concert, 50,

Macdonnell Road, 8,45, p.m. MONDAY

Crown Land Sale, at PWD office, I 3 p.m. (for civilians and Service-

men), 8 p.m.

Alleged Illegal Practice Of

Medicine Five Chinese women and a man were jointly charged before Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central Magistracy yesterday with falsely taking the name or title implying a qualification to practice medicine or sur-

Defendants were Wong Yeewah, aged 29, of 38 Des Vocux Road, first floor, Law Wal-chun, aged 34, of 117 Des Vocux Road Central, second floor, Leung Shun-wah, aged 34, of 53 Queen's Road Central, first floor, Wong unions; they told them that it did friends with the Communists. Yuet-han, aged 36, of 1 Lee Yuen Street West, first floor, Leung Wai-yan, aged 34, of 98 Queen's Rowl West, first floor, all worren, anri Tse Kit, aged 36, of 13 Lee Yunn Street West, first floor. not guilty to the offence, were penter might very well have to represented by Mr J. C. Stewart, help mix concrete; in a way, that Detective Inspector Forest conducted the case for the prosecu-

The case was fixed for hearing on September 6. Defendants were: 1. Enforcing establishments are on bail of \$1,000 each.

out being registered.

further charged with falsely tak- by the employer if the worker is ing title implying medical quali- discharged (usually six months fleations.

on Wednesday.

to the charges and was remanded employee is always right.) for one week on ball of \$1,500,

Thursday for the first time since the war.—Associated Press.



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(Editor's note: The following story was told to a "China Mail" reporter by a foreign businessman who lived for years in Pelping and has recently come to Hong Kong.)

Two days after the Nationalist armies who were defending Peiping were routed on January 6,

At 9 o'clock in the morning, with the city's streets lined with wildly-waving and tumultuous Chinese, tank after tank, Japanese-made, Each proud down the streets. turret rider in the tank was acclaimed as he parsed.

At intervals in the parade. which went on for seven hours, pay more taxes to the Communwildly-cheering students carried a picture of Mao Tse-tung, and be-Lawn Bowls matching this mother group carried declared that if any firm did not the type the Russian emblem on a huge pure the tay on or before July 15. pineard,—the hammer and sickle. As I watched this grotesque display from the streets, the first Russian-made trucks, carrying bands, appeared. The local Chinese, mostly students, joined the procession, and did the Chinese dance which requires, en masse, two steps forward and one step

> Then came hundreds and hundreds of Mongolian ponies, mounted by tall, neat Mongols in fur bats, and carrying bare swords. The Chinese were very impressed by them.

Peiping, I saw the reception of ment," and that is that there is no Whist Drive, European YMCA the Americans there in 1945, and corruption. Tax money definitely saw the Communists. Each of goes to reconstruction work, and them were accorded the same en- of course, to the nimy. The money thusiastic reception; the Chinese for reconstruction is being used cheered automatically, but I do to repair roads, sewer systems not think that deep in their and other legitimate works it

hearts, they really meant it. The working class are very happy that the Communists have been honest and straightforward, come, for they have great expect- At first, the Communists disarmnncies that they will get more and the police, and sent them to

Hopes Disappointed

ing the January, 1948' parade, some ways been disappointed. Pelping demanded two and three Nationalists were held in gool in not mean more wages, and less

In addition, the Communists seriously ill or dead. discouraged the idea that one worker could only do a specific All defendants, who pleaded type of job-for example, a caris one of the good things the Communists brought in.

Ameng the labour practices that the Communists introduced to make contracts with the A Chinese doctor was charged workers, individually as well as Kowloon yesterday with collectively, 2. Payments of wages practising medicine for gain with- to be computed at the market price of millet, on the day of Mok Lai-shun, uged 38, was payment, 3, Indemnity to be paid indemnity). 4. If there is a con-He was arrested at his home fact between employer and em at 2. Bowring Street, first floor bloyee, the dispute must be submitted to a tribunal arbitrage Defendant pleaded not guilty (however, in these disputes, the

Tax Collection

Another labour difficulty under until everything calms down. been reasonable.

system of collecting takes. The Communists declare that perlenced, without prejudice. tax collection will be a "democratic arbitration," and" that the

former public review report is null and vold. The People's Government fixes individually the amount to be l by any establishment. fact; they collected taxes for the last six months of 1948, even though they had not occupied the city until 1949t The reasons that such a tax was made retroactive

were given as: 1. The financial burden in supbeen increttsed tremendously, 2. kiwan Division; Big Wave, Wanchai The People's Government, unlike day, September 4, 9,80 and 1,20, Repulse the Kuomintang, desires no louns Bay, Motor Transport Division: Big from foreign countries, and does | Wave, Wanchel "B" Division; Sheko, not want "Inflation" to finance the Confucian Division; Saturday September war: 3. There has been serious 10, 2 p.m., Repulse Bar, Eastern Dividamage to the economic and skn; Big Wave Bay, Chung Sing Divicommunication systèms. 4. alm of the income tax is balance the taxation burden of the city and the village—the vil- Division. lage being heavier taxed than the city's industrial and business in-

terests. "Non-Producers Elimin led

But; suturning for a moment to the method of collection. People's Government justifies the rotrocctive lax-by saying that it pays, on attention to whather or not the taxes have alrestly bee pasticto a Contemposit which if

The ! Communisted wiso , signific Burgeon, w.c.f. August 31.

the Communist forces entered Peiping.

There were many kinds of |no sincerity on the part of those | fluns, mainly howitzers, and businesses to present the right set all of American or Japanese could be granted.

I know that some of the larger British firms in Tlentsin had to pay more than US\$7,000 in re-

In addition, the Communists pay the tax on or before July 15. the tax would be increased by 20 per cent, if more than 10 days overdue, the tax would be increased by 50 per cent, and if more than 20 days overdue, the

tax would be doubled. In Pelping, the Communist: would not allow what they called "non-productive" bust nesses to continue. Therefore auch businesses as curlo shops silver smiths etc. were close:

No Corruption One good thing can definitely be "'I saw the Japanese come to said about the "People's Govern-

both Pelping and Tientsin. Also, the police force has so far money and better working con- schools. After they had been in-Hected with the Communist ideology, and had proved themselves trustworthy, the Commun-

In the several months follow- ists returned them to their jobs At one of the local hotels, the these working people have, in Communists and Nationalists me for conferences during February For example, several months and March, Mao Tse-tung was at before the Communists entered the conferences for several days. Peiping, some of the unions in I read reports that some of the times more money than they were Peiping but I can definitely deny getting. But, when the Commun- such statements. In fact, the Naists came, they told the Chinese tionalists had the run of the city that they had wrong ideas about and seemed to be the best of Mao Tse-tung looked in very work, but rather, more work and good health, and I cannot believe all these reports that he i

> Aside from the formality of registering with the police, the not interfered with; we had our usual.

Well Disciplined

I am certain that many people are interested to know something about the Communist soldlers, how they acted and so forth. Actually, they were extremely well disciplined. Contrary to some reports, the Communist soldiers that I saw, were well equipped. They were very stout fellows; and walked around the streets with machine-guns slung over their shoulders, a revolver in a holster, and in fact, they were armed to the teeth.

From what I have experienced t seems that when the Communists arst occupy a city, their front line troops enter and stay the Communists that the workers Peiping, the first class troops encan, and do, walk right into the tered the city and moved out Social and personal telegrams manager's office, and make their about a month later, and subsefrom West Berlin to some foreign demands. Usually, the manager is quently, the less experienced locked in the office until the de- troops that relieved the first mands are met; however, to be troops, were themselves relieved, fair, I must say that the demands until now, the Communist troops that I know about have usually in Peiping are little more than

Also, in the months follow. I hope that this brief summary ing the occupation of Pelping of life in Pciping under the Comit must be admitted that the munists will give people a more Phople's Government so, far has accurate idea of just what Chinbeen successful with their novel ese Communists are. I have only told what I have seen and ex-

ST. JOHN ORDERS Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commis-

sloner. St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, follows: Ambulance Duties Hong Kong: September 4 to 10, Wanchai "A" Division : Beptember 11 to 17, Wanchal "B" Divi-Ambulance Dutles Kowloon: September

to 11. KYMCA Division; September 12 to 18, Mongkok Division. Beach Dutles Hong Kongt

The | slon; Sheko, Sih Nam Division. Sunday, September 11, 9.30 and 1.30, Repulse Bay, KCOB Division; Big Wave, HK YMCA Division: Sheko, South China

> Beach Dutles Rewless: 111/2 Mile Beach, Baturday and Sünday, September and 4. Mongkok Ambulance and KYMCA Nursing Divisions; 11 % Mile Beach, Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, Kwong Wah Ambulance and KYMOA Nursing Divisions. Laichikok Bathing Ctabs se detailed. Menthly Ditter HKYMCA Nursing

Division" will, attend duties at Resequerters and Bathing Beaches for one month benimenelng ; September 1, 1949. Promotions and Appointments: Div. Burn. Dr. F.I. Tooung, O, Stoy., promoted Corps Burgeon, WALL August \$11 Div. Burg. Dr. Li Ching Was promoted Corps

(Sel) H.A. MYWARDS, BRALJ:



Miss Chaung Chul Ban was married to Mr. Henry Wong at the Registry Office yesterday. The newly-wede are shown after the ceremony. Prancis Wu's Studio.

Averts Serious Fire

Prompt action by Assistant Marine Officer Carlos Rocha evidently averted what would have been a serious fire aboard the my. Kong Ping at Williamson Wharf, Connaught Road, Cen-

tral, yesterday afternoon. The fire, as yet of undetermined origin, which occurred in the hold containing 500 cases of fireworks during the transfer to the ss. Sally Maersk, was extinguished within 30 minutes. The Fire Brigade answered the call from

AMO Rocha. Nobody was injured. Damage to the fireworks was caus- ready crowding the Praya-some ed by the water pumped into perching precariously on the edge the hold. It was reported,

however, to be negligible. AMO Rocha was patrolling the harbour when he noticed smoke coming from the river vessel. berthed alongside the Williamson Wharf among a cluster of small craft, at 2.50 p.m.

Case Against Publisher Dismissed

The case against Woo Kashing, licencee of the East Limited, of 463 Queen's Road West, summoned for publishing pictures of indecent nature in the No. 87 issue of the East private lives of foreigners were Pihtorial Magazine on July 18, was yesterday dismissed by social gatherings and parties at Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Cen-

> The pictures concerned, were about the practice of nudism bi the Hong Kong Sunbathing Association, organised by Mr. H. E.

Inspector T. Cashman was for the prosecution while Mr. P. J. Griffiths appeared for the defence.

In Court yesterday, Mr. Gri- of fireworks which were being fiths submitted that according to transferred to the Danish steamer the registration of the East Pic- when the fire occurred. torial Magazine at the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs, under the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, defendant was neither a publisher nor a printer.

He further submitted that the publisher of the Magazine was the East Limited, and the printer was Mr. Tao Bat-sun.

Morale Of Terrorists

Two letters recovered from the body of a Chinese bandit Pang Chin-chue, who was recently killed by British security forces in Malaya, throw an interesting light on the morale of the terrorists.

Said one letter "enemy running dogs have been extremely granted in connection with preactive and the enemy seems to mises at 115 Apilu Street, Shumknow of our movements. People shulpo. The premises were purare afraid and hope that we will chased from one Ho Ping-kwong not enter or even pass near their in February 1945 for MY140,000. houses. Those who cater for us Lam Shung-fung, married wohave had to be made to do so, as man, of 418 Shanghai Street, below:-Monday, September 5, 1949. they have been making excuses, second floor, who bought 136 Des As a result of many comrades Voeux Road West in April 1944 Haynes, J. B. C. Henderson. At 5.15 deserting our cause, people are for NY20,000 from Lo Bhu-fan, p.m. P. Hughes, E. G. K. Humphrey, Baturday, doing much talking. The exist- had her claim granted. Lo Shuport of the fighting fronts, has Beptember 3, 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Shau- ence of descricts is one of most fan had bought the house in ques- Miss O. M. Redwood, D. J. Rendell, G. Brown one Yu Renner, M. Shi, V. F. M. de Sours, J. Important difficulties in the poli- tion previously from one Yu Renner, M. Shi, V. F. M. de Sours, J. tical work of our army. Please Chik-hau. thirk of a way to stop this."

difficulties of collecting sufficient purchased & Ring Sing Street money in his area to feed and from Lai Sin-shi and Lai Kongmointain the bandits. He also lam in November 1943, had her describes an incident in which a petition granted. described the police in a raid. The last claim granted yesteron two bandit camps.

Of the survivors of these raids, the letter says, "As they have been forced to move through swamps and because of lack of green vegetables in their food the majority, of the comrades are MY14,000, could not be found. worn out, and there is no money in all cases, after sale had been to buy fieth supplies for our registered in the Japanese Land

the lack of unity and fraternity Chinese papers after the war, among the bandits who are in- In granting the claims, dulging in back-biting and find- Puisne Judge practed that the ing excuses to protest against the Registrar make the necessary allocation of work by superiors assignments. Mr. A. el Arculli teand who have even hinted at presented all

Curious pedestrians were al of the road for a close-up—causing a momentary traffic jam.

vessel, which was next to the Kong Ping, played a great part in helping the Fire Brigade to extinguish the fire.

Fire Brigade when he observed that the fire was spreading. (A fire appliance with Divisional Officer C. W. Browne in charge answered the call, arriving on the scene at 3.05 p.m.)

Police Busy

The Police, meanwhile, were busy wielding inspector, who scatttered the pedestrians effectively.

smoking hold to investigate. He brought out several charred

within 10 minutes. reported that the vessel arrived HKDF, HG4 and HG5-KCC (b) Profrom Mucao (she is on the Hong gramme-Close Quarter Battle-Rifle, Kong-Macao run) early yesterday

He said all he knew of the outbreak was that he heard fireworks going off suddenly and smoke com-

ing out rom the hold. One of the cases extracted by DO Browne was made of wood and report to the RQMS in the stores as covered with straw matting only. The Kong Ping cleared port for Macao last evening.

OCCUPATION PROPERTY CASES

Four claims, for specific performances of Japanese assignments made during the Japanese occupation in respect of certain premises were granted at the Supreme Court yesterday by the senior Puisne. Judge, Mr. Justice Williams. The first of these, Lo Fuk, merchant, of 36 Fulc Wa Street, ground floor, had his petition

Wong Oi, married woman, of The writer then describes the 10 Tik Lung Lane, first floor, who

> Street, first floor, in June 1944. bublished later. Lam Sau-tong, from whom the premises was purchased for

Registry, the claimants endes-Voured to find the derendants by The writer also complains of means of advertisements in the

ED, Commandant, Hong Kong De-fence Force. Dated September 1,

Appointments-Officers: The following officors who were commissioned into officers who were commissioned into INCFD under the Hong Kong Government Gozette No. 47 dated August 26, 1919 assume the appointments shown against their names with effect from August 27, 1949:—Captain H. A. de B. Botelho; MBE, ED, to be 2 IC the Depot; Captain A. N. Braude, ED to be Signal Officer HKFD; Captain B. C. Field, MC to be 2 IC "A" Company, II.K. Regiment; Captain W. G. Wormel to be Officer 1/2 Records Section; Captain C. M. McEwan, MBE to be OC The Specialist Cadro.

Henouse and Awards: The following extracts from Hong Kong Government extracts from Hong Kong Government Gazotte No. 47 dated. August 26, 1949 are published:—"No. 809. His Excel-lency the Governor has been pleased to authorise the following award:— Efficiency Decoration - Captain A. A. Dand. No. 810. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to sufficient the following awards:—Efficiency Medal — 3225 Rgt. G. A. Lemay. 2620 L/Sgt. H. Y. H. Tang. 3748 Cpl. J. W. Grant. 3671 Cpl. R. M. B. Gutlerrez. 2091 Cpl. W. E. MacFarlane. 2747 Cpl. McTavish. T. A. Madar. 3763 Cpl. L. J. McTavish. 3771 Cpl. A. D. Spoors. 3087 L/Cpl. A. H. Atedo. 2737 L/Cpl. R. G. Parker. 3212 Gpr. K. D. Seyer. 3728 Ptc. R. J. Ashby. 3730 Ptc. L. Blumenthal. 3729 Ptc. A. G. Bonnd, 3731 Ptc. G. Cottrell. 3732 Ptc. C. C. F. Crofton, 3283 Ptc. P. Fallon. 3749 Ptc. R. J. V. Grindley. 3750 Ptc. J. W. Harrop. 2933 Ptc. C. W.

3750 Pte. J. W. Harrop, 2939 Pte. C. W. Haynes, 3753 Pte. A. W. Hircock, 3737 Pte. P. J. LeTissier, 3705 Pte. J. Mc-Cutcheon, 3762 Ptc. G. V. McGrath, 3754 Pte. A. M. Mitchell, 3759 Pte. T. Pile, 3770 Pte. R. S. Rosen, 3213 Pte. H. A. Souzs, 3774 Pte. J. S. B. B. Stuart, 3775 Pte. H. It. Tappenden, 3778 Ptc. A. C. Vanables, 3354 Pte. J. Waid, 3372 Pte. G. Woodward, First Class to Pte. G. Woodward. First Clasp to Efficiency Medal — 1878 CQMS. E. C. Fincher, 2164 L/Sgt. G. A. Guterres. Second Clasp to Efficiency Medal — 1089 L/Cpl. M. M. Silva, 782 Pte. A. L. G. Eastman, 1600 Dmr. C. F. Andrews Efficiency Medal and First and Become

Clasps-1633 Set. H. E. Gubbay. August Depot Training-week ending September 10, 1949. Squad A1, A3-Grouping and Application-30 yards Range. Squads A2, A4, A6, A10-Aiming III-Elevation A2, A4, A6, A10—Aiming III—Elevation table and alming down. Miniature Range—Aiming down. Squad A5—30 yards Range—teroing. Squads A6, A7—Aiming IV—Wind. Miniature Range—Aiming off for wind. Squad A11—30 yards Hange—Introduction shoot. Squad A12—Miniature Range—Appliant Annotation and A12—Miniature Range—Appliant A12—Miniature Range A12—Miniatu cation. Lecture—Theory of a group. Squad A13—Aiming II—Alteration of sights (Revision). Bolt Manipulation.

Squade At4, A15-Firing a shot, Par A16-Loading and unloading. Miniature Range-Introduction shoot. Squad A17 -PWT. 2-Firing a shot. Water from several hoses from nearby craft played on the Kong and figure targets. Squad Bis—Range and figure targets. Squad Bis—Rifle Course, Part 1. Squad Bis—Bolt maniy. The Ningpo, another river pulation, Snapshooting, Squad Bi7-Aiming III-Elevation table and aiming down. Alming IV-Wind. Squad Big -Bolt manipulation. Snapshooting. Depot-Zeroing of Riffent Because the large number of recruits it is becoming increasingly difficult to get the rifles of each squad zeroed in the time

AMO Rocha ordered his men to available on any one night during clear the mob and telephoned the which the squad is firing on the 30 yards Range, it is suggested therefore that individual recruits who have their own transport may like to report individually to the 30 yards Range, Kennedy Road, before the normal time of training on the night that their squad is zeroing. The A.SM. will at the range with the rifles from 4.30 p.m. each

Hong Kong Regiment: (a) Training-Week ending September 10, 1949. No. 1, 2 and 3 Platoons—Type of Dress. Fitting of Clothing and Equipment. cordoning off the affected area, Platoon. (b) Drill. Each platoon will under the supervision of a baton-carry out 10 minutes drill prior to commencing training on each parade. Hong Kong Regiment-Classification of Course LMG: (R) No. 2 Pistoon will fire their Classification Course LMG on DO Browne boarded the Kong Stonecutiers Range on Sunday, Septing and clambered down into the tember 11, 1949. (b) Parade. Personnel living Hong Kong side will rendezvous at Queen's Pier 0855 hrs. Per-sonnel living Kowloon side will be picked up at the Kowloon Police Pler cases and directed the hoses into | 0010 hrs. (c) Dress. O. G. Bush shirts, the hold, completing the work Shorts, Hose Topk, boots and galters, Web belts and Berets. Home Guard Training-Thursday, Sep-The master of the Kong Ping tember 8, 1949. (a) Squads will parade as follows:-HG1, HG2, and HG3-HQ (c) Drawing of Kit-All members of the Home Guard have Not yet drawn morning with some 3,000 cases their kit. They should do this as soon as possible as there is likely to be a Home Guard Exercise every shortly. Members of the Home Guard will be kitted up to the same scale as the H.K. Regiment. Personnel who have not been issued with O. G. shorts may now draw two pairs to bring their kit up Drawing of Kit: It has been decided

that recruits for the H.K. Regiment shall be kitted up to the scale whilst in the Depot. Recruits will therefore

soon as, possible after attestation to draw their kit. HKDP Rifle Team: "Practice shouting for the Rifle team will take place on Kennedy Road Range Sunday, September 4, 1949. Transport will leave Force HQ at 9.45 a.m. Any person wishing to practice should inform the Force RSM by 10 a.m. on Saturday. Btaff List: The attention of all members of the Force is directed to HKFD Staff List No. 2 which is published on the various notice boards at HQ. Volunteer Centre: The attention of all members of HKDF is directed to Force Order No. 164/49 and to the notice which appears in today's press concerning the Volunteer Centre. The meals and lunches can be served 10 members of the Force between the Overseas Service Leave Benefits and Deinebilisatien Clothing Allowance: Applications from members of HKVDC will be considered for Oversess Servico Leave Benefits and Demobilisation Clothing Allowance . until the September 30, 1949. After this date no further claims will be considered. Attestation: The following personnel who have passed their medical ex-McDonald, J. P. O'Netll. At 5.30 p.m.

H. R. Tappenden. E. F. Watts, G. E. Weisby, Wong Keat Soon.
(sgd.) V. G. Fisher, Lieut.-Col.
Senior Staff Officer, H.K.D.F. HKDY Concert Party: The Commandant wishes to form a Force Concert Party. It will be formed from all branches of the Force including the Hill Women's Volunteer Force, expecially, Anyone who has musical. dancing or comedy talent is asked to day was in respect of 98 Reclama-tion Street, which was bought by COMS F. Miles, H.K. Regiment, or to the Senior Staff Officer. Further de-talls of the Concert's Party will be

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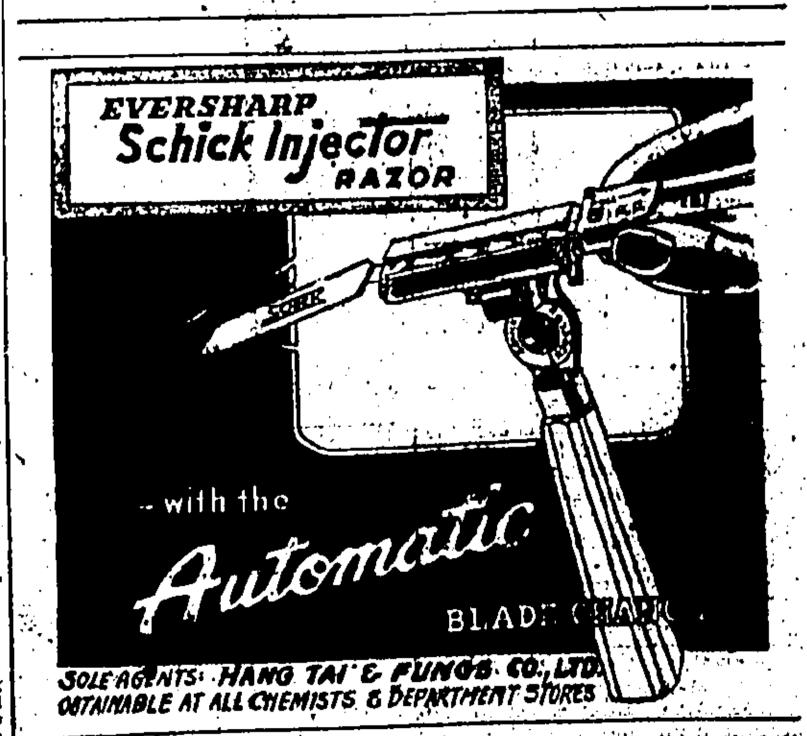
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> T. R. ROWELL. Director of Education.

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> T. R. ROWELL. Director of Education. Sept. 1, 1949.

NOTICE HONG KONG POLICE

1949/1950 1: Game Licences (fee \$50 are due for renewal as from

September 1, 1949.

GAME LICENCES

2. Holders wishing to renew their licence for 1949/50 should so endorse and forward their 1948/49 game licence with the existing photograph intact thereon, by letter to the Officer in Charge, Arms Office, Central Police Station. No money or cheques should be enclosed.

3. An acknowledgment of receipt, containing instructions as to further renewal action will be sent to the address registered on the old Meence. This acknowledgment should be carried by the addressee when shooting game during the period of renewal.

4. Persons not wishing to renew their 1948/49 game licences are requested to so endorse and return their old licence to the Officer in Charge, Arms Office by letter before September 30, 1949.

5. Persons found shooting game with an expired licence after September 30, 1949, are liable to prosecution and confiscation of their gun and ammunition.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

August 25, 1949.

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An armed robbery which occurred on board the ferry Man Tat, of the Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company, at Deep Bay, British Territorial waters, on January 13, was recalled at Kowloon yesterday, when three Chinese men faced committal proceedings before Mr. J. Wicks. and took away his watch and

Witness was sent to the Kow-

loon Hospital where he was de-

trined for more than two weeks.

an identification parade at the Marine Police Station, where he

identified second defendant as

one of the men who went up to

him and took away his valuables,

| Wan Ha Village, said that on

January 13, he bourded the ferry

Man Tat, Third defendant soarch-

ed him and took away \$22 from

his person, 'At an identification

fendant as the man who forced

him down to the engine room

Shop Fokis

Charged

and robbed him.

Mok Siu-kwai, a resident o

On July 27, witness attended

Defendants were committed f for trial at the Supreme Court. Tung Chuen, aged 28, Wong Kit alias Wong Ying, nged 24, and Ho Shun, nged 26, all unemployed, were jointly charged with armed rob-

It was affered that defendants, being armed with offensive weapons, boarded the ferry Man Tat at Deep Bay, and robbed the

Detective Sub-Inspector Askew conducted the proceedings for the prosecution. Defendants were not legally represented. Giving evidence, Fok. Kam-

wing, a No. 1, coxswain of the ferry Man Tat, said that the ferry was plying between the Nam Tau peninsula, Chinese Territories and Kowloon, On January 13; the ferry left Nam Tau for Hong Kong, at about 11.39 a.m. About 15 minutes after the ferry had pulled out, he was at the wheel house when he heard the blast of a whistle coming from the lower

Witness continued that at this moment, his assistant who was also at the wheel house, wamenaced by a man with a revolver who ordered him to steer Henry Evans, of 58 Gloucesatraight towards Kowlech, Wit. ness then restised that the ferry was being held up.

At about 12.10 p.m. witness was Evans told defendants not to make ordered to stop the ferry, about 160 much moise. Defendants re-700 feet away from shore. He | . ea a, and later, struck Mr. Evans raw, a sampan coming from on the head with a wooden clog. ashore, which tied alongside the ferry. This sampan came from that he was a podec seageant of the British side of the Bay-Nim the Naval Dockyard At about Wan, witness said. He saw seven 1,50 a.m. on September 1, he was men board the sampan, and sail awakerea by loud noise of singback towards the shore. After a ing and talking. He shouted out Thile, when he saw that the men from the window to stop the had left, he started the ferry and noise, but in vain. proceeded towards Kovilcon. Witness went on to say that ground alcor, witness continued,

when the ferry was about to en-land told defendants to stop the ter the Castle Peak Bay, a police | roise. At that juncture, he knocklaunch came by. Witness then re- led down a rice bowl, which was ported the matter to the police, on the table belonging to defen-A passenger on board who was dants, counded during the hold up, was taken to Castle Peak where he vas later sent to hospital,

Passenger's Evidence Fan Kun-chor, of Wan Ha Village, Nam Tau peninsula, said that on January 13, he had the occasion to come to Hong Kong by the ferry Man Tat, which was then lying off at Ha Hol Village. The ferry set sail at about 11.15 Later, he was sent to the Queen a.m. when, after a while, he Mary Hospital for medical treatheard a blast of a whistle. He ment, witness concluded. looked towards the bow where The amah, Fung Ah-ng, said he saw a man pointing a revolver that she saw second defendant at the coxswain. He heard some- strike complainant on the head

gine," witness said. He saw two other men, each September 27. Defendants are on with a revolver, at the stern. At bail of \$100 each. this juncture, he realised that it was a hold up. He immediately took off his gold finger ring, which he had on his person, and hid it behind his coal coller .At that time, he also had a wrist watch. and some money or his person. Witness went on to say that an armed man approached him say- Mall, a Filipino student from ing, "Where is your ring?" Wit- Manija was ordered by Mr. James ness said he replied that he had Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to

came up and swore at him, and for Manila. fired a shot at his feet. Second | Theoduno Angeog, aged 19, ardefendant then searched him rived here from Manila on the

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He went back to his room,

but later, he was informed by

his amah that someone was at

the door, in the meantime, first

defendant and another mar

pushed their way into the

room, and pushed him onto the

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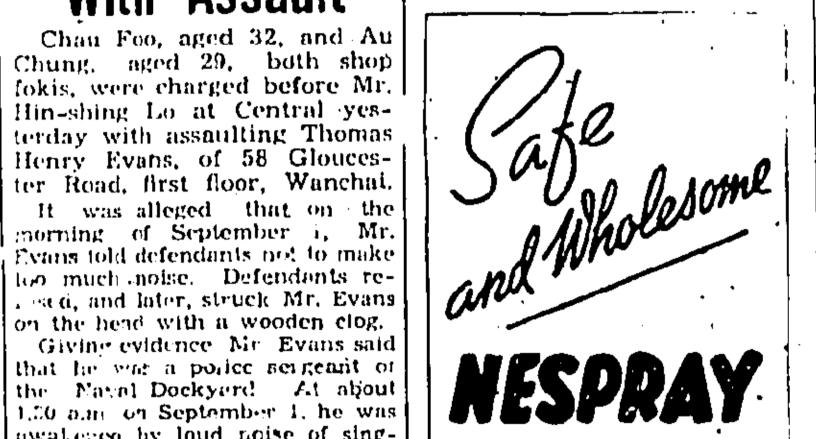
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know It is from four

S Q 10 6 2

H 8 7 4 3

D Q 10

C 6 4 2

S J 9 5 4

C A Q 10 3

W E D A 8 0 5 4

3 D.

suit and the

Bouth

H Q J 10

S A 8 7

D J 9 3 2

WOULD HE LEAD A SOLO? [that first trick. Had he stopped WOULD you, against a Na to think, he would have realised Trump game, be likely to lead South must hold the A to make tither of the two suits, bid by his bid of No Trumps sane. The your partner if you had a single- only question was whether it was ton in each? Wouldn't you be alone or guarded. If it was likely to lend some non-bid suit guarded. West could not have if there was one? Why not give more than three, which would be your partner credit for having topped by a spot card; in that just as good a sense of what is event West would have led the advisable and what is not? The lop instead of the bottom. edds are overwhelming, if he West's heart 3-lowest heart

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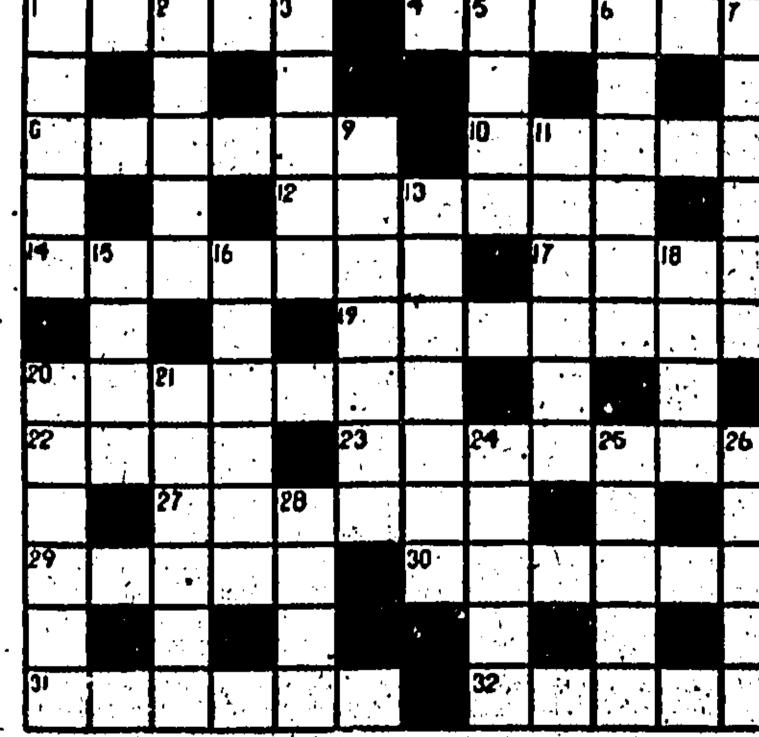
the lowest out-of-sight not elsewhere in view-was card, that it is not a singleton | therefore bound to be a fourth-It is probably either a fourth-| best from exactly four. In that best or else from three to an event, the A was singleton with henour. And, in case you see South. Figuring thus, East should all such honours, you should have played his 6 on the first trick and kept his K. South then probably would have tried to knock out East's diamend reentry, with a lead to the K and A. . East then could score the heart K and lead to the dummy's Q. As soon as either partner then got in, as West probably

would do with the diamond Q. two more hearts would have set the contract. South could not possibly build his ninth trick fast enough except by East's gift in playing the heart K on West. - North-South hrst trick.

Tomorrow's Problem S J 10 4 2 H 8 4 3 D K 6 2 CAK6 W E D J 0 8 5 4 8 S C 9 8 HQJ 10 9 2 D 10 7

CJ 10 7 5 3 . East. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable). How should West play for 3-No frumps after the heart 8.1s

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Yesterday's Crossword

17 Puppet:

10 Plans.

27 Trampled.

Down 11 Ransom.

5 Express d Not often. 7 Qusts. 9 State of strain

2 Fruit.

25 Bird. 26 Weary. 28 Marries.

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Of great interest however, is the performance of Barbara Bel-Geddes - who skyrocketed into fame for her "Anna Lucasta" effort, She plays her part in the picture with the pleasing effeet and sincerity of portrayal that earned her credits in previous Hollywood productions such as "I Remember Mama" and "The Long Night,"

"Blood on the Moon" ests on the old Western theme with hardly any variation.

Robert Mitchum finds himself in a job in which he has to fight on enemy who is the father of the girl with whom he eventually falls in love; the girl being Barbara Bel Geddes. As the story continues, how-

ever, Mitchum becomes wise and throws in his lot with his former enemies, which, incidentally, happens to be the right side, Robert Presion takes the part of the villain who makes love to his enemy's other daughter (played nicely by Phyllis Thaxter) as a means to an evil end, The picture is highlighted by a viciously brutal two-fisted

The Eagle Gets Wings

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Foster. You can guess the rest.

"Wings For The Eagle," coming to the Lee Theatre, is a film that does a splendid job of blending individual drama with the one grim story that hovered over all personal conflict during the war—the world struggle to smash the Axis. But this film tells its story not through the soldiers and sailors on the warring front but through

the men and women who turn cut the planes, Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan have the leading roles with ter, who twists every man she clarity, while the picture has been Jack Carson and George. Tobias meets around her jewelled fingers given authentic backgounds of in the supporting cast. The film until she attempts to ensuare the unusual colour and magistence wily D'Artagnan and meets a de- by Producer Pandro S. Berman. huge Lockheed Aircraft Plant, served fate at the hands of an The result is a picturisation of a married couple who split up most arresting portrayals of her should appeal to all local cinemawhen Jack becomes irritated over career. having wasted his money on a

"phony" engineering course.

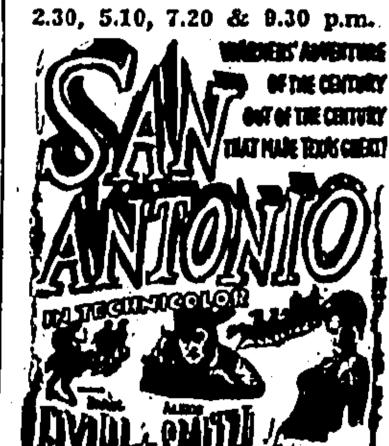
wrong slant on things. her heart is still with Carson. did performance as the shop foremun whose whole life is wrapped up in Lockbeed and, the patriotic fervour to speed up the work. His son, played by Russell Arnts, also works at the

a papa with a newborn babe. It is only after the United States' involvement in the war and after Tobias' son pays with friends. He joins the Air Force, his life for his patriotism that but before going he patches Qennis decides he, too, has a debt, both to his country and his Jack.

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- NEXT CHANGE -

Frank BORZAGE'S "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"

starring Philip Dorn, William Carter, Catherine McLeod.



THE THREE MUSKETEERS Tongue In Both Checks

"Three Musketeers" Ride The Screen AtQueen's, Alhambra

"The Three Musketeers," Alexandre Dumas' immortal tale of romance and adventure amid court intrigue, has been brought to the screen with an impressive cast in M-G-M's spectacular Technicolor filmisation, now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra theatres.

The famed tale of the Saxony bumpkin who joins the Musketeers, becomes the first swordsman of France, pledges his loyalty to the King against the sinister machinations of Richelieu, the ambitious prime minister, and the Borgialike Lady de Winter, and who becomes involved in an ill-fated romance with the lovely Constance, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, moves along at lightning pace.

He unfolds its narrative of chelieu, Keenan Wynn as the daredevil exploits and fantastic amusing lackey Planchet, John feats of heroism against some of Sutton as the Duke of Buckingthe most stupendous 16th century ham and Gig Young as Porthos. usual bits, also enacting a series backgrounds ever created for a Director George Sidney has of varied roles. motion picture.

fused his contrasting elements of Lana Turner, cast as the coldly romance, adventure and fighting beautiful and cruel Lady de Win- action with admirable dramatic Ann and Jack play the role of executioner, offers one of the "The Three Musketeers" that

The part of the fearless and flamboyant D'Artagnan is bril-Morgan portrays a care-free liantly enacted by Gene Kelly character who lands a job at the albeit with tongue in both cheeks Lockheed plant in the hope that who once again demonstrates his his draft board would consider extraordinary dexterity in scaling his job "essential." But Pearl seemingly insurmountable walls, Barbour changes his mind in a flinging himself from balconles hurry and he realises he had a and disarming a dozen duelling

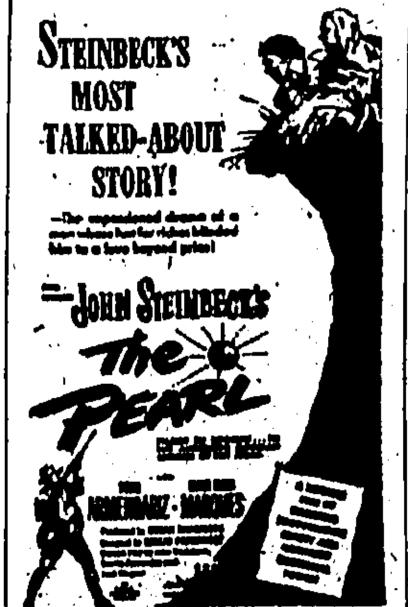
opponents single-handed. Dennis also takes advantage of June Allyson is sympathetic Ann's quarrel with Carson and and appealing as the winsome goes all-out in his attempt to be Constance whose happiness with pleasing but he soon learns that D'Artagnan is cut short when she is murdered by the ruthless Lady Tobias, as usual, gives a spien- de Winter, Van Heffin scores as the philosophical musketeer, Athos, and Angela Lansbury gives the proper dignity and poise to her role as Queen Anne.

Among those in the large supporting cast whose work stands out are Frank Morgan as the plant, but leaves to join the air amiable but simple-minded King force and Toblas is prouder that Louis XIII, Vincent Price as Ri-

things up between Ann and



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THRILLING AND SUSPENSEFUL

Film Drama

A challenging film, Warner "The Decision Bros.' - drama, of Christopher Blake," costarring Alexis Smith and Robert Douglas, is now showing at the Lee Theatre.

In its screen telling, this Broadway stage success, provides profound film fare which audiences housed approve of heart-

The story itself is simple. A married couple decides to get a divorce after several years of married tife. The main problem however is the young son, played by Ted Donaldson, who is bewildered by the move. He overhears certain conversations between his parents, learns there is another woman in this father's life, but is still completely puzzled by the sudden course of

His father takes him to the theatre one day, and during the performance the lad falls usleep and dreams about his parents. These dreams crop up periodically, and each time his parents appear in different roles. Young Blake is lifted to the skies in these lapses and tries to solve his problem, but when he awakens the is still "befuddled."

Miss Smith's role demands a quiet poise and command which she handles with marked skill. She also demonstrates wide versutility in the 'trick' stanzas, jumping from a femme fatale to a fluttering girl. Douglas, new to Warners' roster, is the father, and conveys that certain depth of character which the role re-

Young Donaldson has a meaty role. Especially in the flash sequences, is he able to project the scope of his rounded talents. John Hoyt also figures in the scenes, practically running the gamut of characterisations. Mary Wickes, delivers dead-pan cracks which accent the penetrating drama. 'Cecil Kellaway plays the kindly judge, whose human approach proves so valuable to the young son's happiness, Peter Godfrey's direction is

good. He has directed the 'trick' sequences all in black-and-white which while bizarre, demonstrate rare imagination. Both Miss Smith and Douglas appear in these un-



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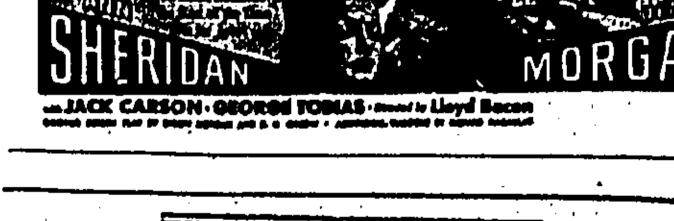
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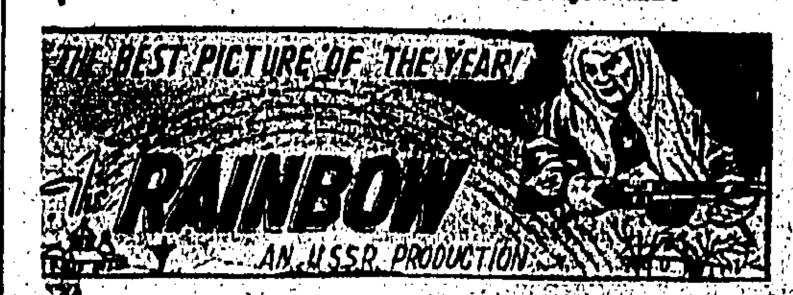
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on Malta would be reduced.

pression, walks aboard an anti-

at the Southernmost tip of

In wintertime, he has to muffle

himself against the stiff breezes

that sweep up New York Harbour

from the sen. In summer, he

which is called anonymously and

liners, or rusting oil-tankers, and

group of buildings. And closer trai office.

of perfectly-tended lawn, and a work.

as he walks through dimly-lit cor-

Detention (in that order), New be.

York Harbour, a man who has

ca's No. 1. Concentration Camp'-

Popular Conception

But he is so far from the popu-

In view of the slow but

lar conception of the Chief of

brushing everything from 20-ft

Manhattan Island.

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BECKER—In loving memory Lawrence ("Sunny Boy") who died on and September. 1943, agod 15 years 8 months. .-Inserted by Dnd and Mum. "We only yield thee what was thine, Thy will be done."

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GRIGGS-To Joan wife of R. G. August.

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REFORM PLANS

There has been a comblete and unexplained lack The Man Who Runs America's plete and unexplained lack

of activities on the part of the Reform Club of Hong Kong for some time past. If there has even been any routine committee work it has not been publicised. The club may not have a kindly eye and a worried ex-

been strongly supported as to membership, but a great que, two-funnelled ferryboat many, liberty-loving people were watching its activities hopefully, and quite a number could have been roped in to help as time went on. often has to shelter from the broil-Most of them, however, were ing sunshine. And the ferry, not too strongly impressed by the reports they read in the Press, and the talk of shadow of towering Wall Street | War when 5,000 or 6,000 immiinternal schisms and disagreements was not encourag-

Almost from the beginning, in fact, it looked as if there was no clear-cut, guiding purpose behind the club, and the published views of lead- the ferry then heads in North of official looking place, with photoing members were often at There was too variance. much highfalutin talk and too little action, apart from a lack of efficient organisa-

There was obviously a strands of barbed wire on top, secretaries occupy a suite of rooms great need for such a body, particularly regarding the remodelling of the government on a semi-democratic basis, but even in this respect the club's deliberations resulted in something very different and his many friends on the island every day to decide , whether or from what might have been expected from a militant group. Their recommendation was largely identical with the previously announced Lo plan, and can have little effect on whatever decision is eventually taken by been accused of running 'Ameri-

London. All this, however, is in the past, and we are not in the habit of indulging in destructive criticism. There have probably been many difficulties known only to those in character among the Reform the inner circles. Apart from | Club members, however, and | easy place for reformists and that there is much work to His Administration Assistant Mr. those who want to sweep be done which need have no day. away the rottenness of the effect on security. Some peostatus quo. Both government | ple already have their eye on | departments and commercial the rice situation. Could there firms can bring decisive pres- not be an expose of the housregarded as trying to stir up residents so satisfied with staff cat the same food as the detrouble. A man with no their lot that they would be private means and a family to unwilling to start agitation spection. He sees the quarters of any cause, at today's prices, our health measures not as if he loses his job.

It is possible, too, that "tact- tary defence? And so on. ful" indirect influence could have been brought to bear, definite growth of community detainees. If any of them have under the many emergency consciousness in the Colony, any special problems, there is abregulations. on individuals we cannot believe the Reform solutely nothing to prevent them regulations, on individuals we cannot believe the Reform who after all are genuinely Club will die through lack patriotic. It would not even of support, and we would be necessary to talk of penal- strongly recommend those in ties to show the "error of charge to whip up public intheir ways" to loyal citizens terest, hold regular and frewho would not want to em- quent. meetings, and try to barrass the authorities in get these things done which

By "C. G."

-European-conflict-the-little-sunsoaked island in the Mediteranean was world news because to feed, house, and employ at Long after the blockade had t of the terrific pounding she stendily increasing, population been lifted and the price of imwas receiving from Mussolini's will become more pressing each ported goods had returned at-Regia Aeronautica and Hitler's year. Luftwaffe. Later she gained Migration has long been re- orange cost sixpence, a tresh egg resign.

further fame as one of the vasion of Sicily, whose const thousands of Maltese who are price. If the standard of living willing and even anxious to try of the working class Maltese has During those heetle days Matta their luck in new lands, the improved in a decade—as indeed was given the George Cross and quotas imposed by colonial and it has—the cost of living has promised self-government when other governments permit only a certainly kept pace with it, the struggle was over. The pro- trickle of emmigrants which does mise was kept, and now the little to relieve the situation. little island hits the headlines

A Barren Rock

Malta is usually referred to as n barren rock. So indeed it is The discharge of 1,200 men or would be so but for the infrom the Naval Dockyard may dustry, of the Maltese peasant not, seem such a drastic reduc- Although in no places more than tion when it is pointed out that a few inches deep the soil is during the war this establishment very fertile. Ingenious terracing employed more than 15,000 ment of the hillsides with stone-re-Unfortunately the island has taining walls to prevent the soil very few industries to absorb an from being washed into the and although the sum which even smaller number of unem- valleys, during the heavy rains, could be raised by taxing this ject of controversy, it is now ployed, and no approved funds coupled with an intensive though form of amusement was relative- generally accepted that Malta often primitive system of irriga- ly small, even though the was the island on which St. Paul The withdrawal of the £300,- tion, enables the farmer to grow "houses" at the La Valette Club was shipwrecked while on the come, first severed. 000 food subsidies, after many two and sometimes three rotation sometimes roached £50, a levy way to his trial in Rome, and years of subsidised bread and crops of cereals and vegetables was fixed on all public games Moffat's translation mentions the

milk, must be a heavy blow to each year. the island's financial stability. It But a century of this intensive Valette immediately closed its claim Publius of the scriptures would seem as though the Legis- cultivation has impoverished the doors. BECKER-In loving memory of lative Assembly hever anticipat- soil, and there are fears that A horse power tax on vehicles, 'The Romans' occupied the is-

bered that the Home: Govern-I needs. ment has met a bill of £30,000,common. The problem of how are gone for ever,

"Concentration Camp"

listening to their problems.

way to America.

Dodging between-freighters and -- But - nowadays, -- the -- genial

By RODNEY

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the New Look at Ellis Island.

most to normal, a locally grown cognized as the only feasible eleven pence, and vegetables stepping-off points for the in- solution, but while there are were four times their pre-war

> After the Duke of Gloucester | had opened the first Legislative ten race had erected temples. Assembly in 1947 the new Finnuce 'Minister began to look around for some means of raising money by taxation to supplement the weekly state lottery which for many years had provided the bulk of the island's re-

of tomboln. In reply the La island by name. The Maltese

our brother Lawrence ("Leo") ed such a possibility when mak- even with the continued help of was the next thought, and in land, and a Roman museum now who died on 2nd September ing the estimates prior to Malta subsidised chemical fertilisers protest the bus companies on the covers the site of what is bethe good earth will before long island, all privately owned, con- lieved to have been the gover-On the other side of the bal- become too tired to provide even | spired to curtail their services | nor's residence in Rabat. I ance sheet it should be remem- a small portion of the island's and stopped running early in the contains a beautiful mosaic evenings. For a while social floor and some splendid speci-There is another facet to the life, except for the well-to-do, mens of statuary found near the 000 for the repair of war dam- agricultural problem. Prior to came to a standstill. Malta's two site during excavations. age, and also that with the lessen- the war the peasant smallholders rival breweries had recently But the most wonderful period ing of tension in the Middle East who comprise the farming po- merged for the purpose of deve- of Malta's history of which there and the withdrawal from Pales- pulation lived a precarious and leping an export trade in bottled are records began in 1530 when Griggs, a daughter, on 29th line and Egypt it was inevitable even primitive existence. The beer, and with this purpose in the island came in the possesthat the service personnel, based war altered that. During the mind were building a large mo- sion of the Knights of St. John blockade the intense food short- dein brewery on the outskirts of Jerusalem, who used it as a Malta has an area of 120 age made him the most courted of the ancient capital of M'dina, base for their crusades. square miles, and 300,000 in- and most important member of The new legislators decided to In 1565 the Knights, under habitants. The people are deep- the community, and his lot im- put a tax on beer, and after a their Grand Master La Valette, ly, almost fanatically religious, proved accordingly. It is not to protracted correspondence which were besieged in their islands and, being Roman Catholies, be expected that he is now pre- received considerable publicity fortress by the Saracens, and the birth control in any form is pared to revert to his former (the whole was eventually pub- story of the siege is one of the strictly taboo. Families of 14 lowly state. The good old days lished in the press at the in- most thrilling in history. The and more are by no means un- of choap fruit and vegetables stigation of the brewers) work Maltese celebrate September 8, on the new brewery was stopped. The day on which the seige was

> a stocky, well-built man with ary civilian suits, and is never to be a psychologist as well as an most unusual proceedure in those happier than when he is sitting Immigration official.

> > Harbour, to Manhattan. But this! After the siege La Valette dewill only be the first stage of his cided to build a new city on the journey back to his home on Long rocky spit of land from which Island, where his wife will have the guns of the Saracens had a good dinner waiting for the bombarded the Knight's fortress "Man Who Runs America's Con- of St. Angelo on the opposite side centration Camp!"

almost menacingly, "Ellis Island," principally from its records in the steers a chuffing course in the far-off days before the First World Task Of skyscapers across the refuse-litter- grants a day were packed into ed waters of the harbour towards small rooms, and were herded like the green Statue of Liberty by cattle through one universal gate-

Tokyo, September 1.

General Chu participated in the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship, Missourl, in

"Democratisation is an essenlaundry, its own hospital and first people is far from being com-

> General Chu warned that Occupation officials should not relax their vigilance on the democratisation programme while they are contributing their efforts to

must be continued exercise of democratic control over Japan's revised economic power.—United

INDONESIA

Batavia, August 31. A new Party, the "Party of the

No matter in which direction the new legislator's 'looked' for re-

venue they met with active op-It can readily be understood that an accumulation of difficulties such as these has brought the present situation, until the

premier himself threatens to

tory and has known many long time ago. civilisations. Even before the Phoenicians were using the island as a trading base, a forgotunearthed within the last century, to an unknown diety. Antiquarians estimate that the ruins l of the temple of Haginr Kim are at least 5,000 years old.

The catacombs at Rabat had been in existence hundreds of years before the early Christians began to use them as burial places. A temple to June once stood on the site of the present fort of St Angelo.

Although at'one time the subas the first bishop of Malta.

raised, as their national day. The eight-pointed cross, emblem of the Knights, and worn on the breast of their mantles

at the initiation ceremony, was appropriately adopted by the St John's Ambulance Brigade. The Knights had both militant and secular sections of the Order, and wounded men of both sides re- night. Every morning at 8.45 a.m., | Ellis Island—that he wears ordin-| difficulties. Often Mr. Forman has ceived care and treatment—a

> of the harbour. The plans made provision for a hospital, the main ward of which was 503 feet long. It is reputed to be the longest room in Europe. The building has not been used for its original purpose for many years, and during the war was badly damaged by enemy bombs. Valetta, the modern capital of ing a campaign to keep people

two years of almost incessant fully-kept grass in the parks. of the old, a city which is dazz- lawn!' merit the description given by "The Government is going to Sir Walter Scott to the original build ordinance factories." city of La Valette. He said it Churning these ruddy regula-



"Ratty roles have been hoisting haugty beauties into stardom, according to a contemporary yes-

A lot of these Hollywood, wen-Malta has a remarkable his- ches should have been hog-tied a

> "Racial segregation begins in South African post office," the journal reported. (It didn't sny which post office.) That postal order will stamp the Malanministration as white

"Daughter to Patient." Everything comes to her who

"That Fears" -- are gleater than

Slogan of the guillotine: first

I used to love to watch the rain Cascading down the window

To see the silver droplets grow Until they merged in one big

I used to love this simple sight, But now I hate it, day or night. For since then fate has had a

win... The window's cracked: the rain comes in.

From Britain's point of view, it seems that the recent trade agreement with Denmark includes some very acceptable provisions.

A writer claims that there is too much face saving going on

In this game the Communists appear to have a natural advantage of two to one.

"Dr. Mont Follick, MP, a firm believer in phoenetic English, is shortly bringing a private bill before the House of Commons to simplify English spelling on a phoenetic basis."

Well, hoepe springs oeternal.

A-tom test; on the roof at mid-

When Australia's Governor-General visited Moresby, a troop of local Girl Guides paraded before him wearing only grass-

Wot, no grassieres?

A correspondent, who says he waited a while in case the airmall was delayed, voices his disappointment that Collaboration Day passed without a single 1941-5 leader being honoured.

He warns that if Britain is not careful, next time the gentlemen witi go away and collaborate elsewheré.

Some American cities are hav-Malta, suffered severely during from tramping all over the carebombing. But a new city is I rather liked one sign they're again springing up on the ruins putting up: "I want to be a

According to one news agency.





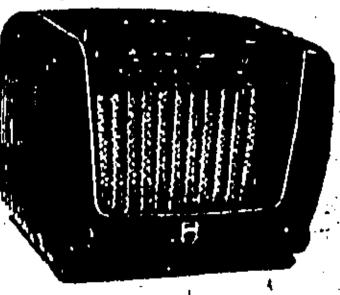






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the Statue towards a small island, graphs of Washington and Lin-A framework for demo-ling white with newly quarried where forbidding red-brick build- coln, and one wide green carpet. ings are clustered, prisonwise on His desk is set directly opposite cratisation of Japan has been limestone, and which bids fair, to that of his assistant, family man provided but the task con-But as the ferry comes closer, Mr. George German, in Battery fronting the Occupation is far the passengers can see a 12-ft. Office style, and his staff of file double wire sence, with two clerks, executive assistants and from being completed, Gen- was beautiful and quite like a tions out by mass production...? eral Chu Shih-ming, chief of dream. running round the Northern to the North and West of his centhe Chinese Mission and member of the Allied Council for still, they can see long stretches | Always, there is a pile of paper-Japan, said today.

Mr. Forman does not have to As the stocky man walks ashore, intervene in actual legal issues. the uniformed guards by the slip- That is done by Special Inquiry way give him an informal salute, Boards, which meet on the Island

might give him a "Hi, Phil," or a not an immigrant should be adhandshake, or a slap on the back mitted to the United States. He has to see the Detention Staridors to his office in the wire-en- tion is run efficiently, and he has cess," General Chu said. "Its to decide the balance between De-He is Mr. Philip Forman, Chief tention Station and Rest Camp of the Department of Parole and that Ellis Island must inevitably programme and Japan's own de-Much of his paper-work concerns the problem of supply. station, and it stores £3,000- old habits of thought. In this

The Island has its own poweraid rooms. It has its own railway pleted." ticket office, meeting rooms, sports grounds, chapel, library, baggage offices, dining halls and kitchens and Mr. Forman has to see that, Hong Kong is not an we would suggest to them that everything is running well.

Round Of Inspection neglected, it is highly conceivable

Then, either just before or just adequate as those for mili- chens and welfare and sanitation

> ington, or G.I. brides from Aus-Guines, tralia or Aberdeen who are waiting for their boy friends from The new Party favours the Centralia or Sloux City to come inclusion of the Moluccas and

sure to bear on employees ing rackets? And are hotel after lunch (Mr. Forman and his private means and a family to unwilling to start agitation the 400 immigrants and potential support is not much good to for a square deal? Why are deportees presently detained on Ellis Island, and inspects the kit-

> Often he passes through the recreation rooms for a chat with the

Maybe by 5.30, but often late wounded man was considered an into the night, Mr. Forman will encumberance to be disposed of finish his day, and will take an- by the simple expedient of putother ferry-boat back across the ting an end to his life.

in with a group of the detainees, Ellis Island itself has the reputation of a concentration camp,

Occupation motor launches, transatlantic fatherlike Mr. Forman embodies Not Over Mr. Forman, "The Chief" gets

spars to paper cups from its path, into his office around nine. Is is an

Tokyo Bay four years ago.

tially long and painstaking proeventual realisation hinges on the effectiveness of the re-education termination to learn and accept democratic ways. A magnificent framework has been provided but it will take years to change the £4,000 worth of food in special sense the task confronting the refrigerator rooms. It has its own Occupation and the Japanese

Booth, hands him a report every speed up the Japanese economic

He said that if vigilance is that there may arise both internal and external factors to thwart their_endeavours.

General Chu added that there

Then back to the office, and Greater Moluccas", has been more paper-work. Sometimes in-terviews are scheduled for him at fighting for "People's Demo-with senior officials from Wash- crucy" in the Moluccas and New

times of possible crisis. the government in its present and meet them, and clear up what New Guines in a free and sove-There are good brains and form will never do by itself, might only be technical passport reign indonesia. Reuter,

London And Belgrade Exchange Views WEST NEUTRAL IN DISPUTE

London, August 31. A Foreign Office spokesman said here today that the possibility of Yugoslavia bringing her dispute with the Soviet Union before next month's session of the United Nations General Assembly

is an obvious one. Britain has asked Yugoslavia whether it intends to accuse Russia before the U.N. Security Council of threatening the peace of the world.

British officials, who reported this today, said Marshal Tito's Government has also presumably been asked to pass along any proof of Russian troop movements around the Yugoslav-Hungarian frontier.

Balkans situation was outlined to-

day by a Foreign Office source as

to avoid entanglement in any

Balkans clash, a Foreign Office

source stated, but she was keep-

ing a watchful eye open to see

how the dispute might affect her

claims -shared with Yugoslavia ---

Washington, the American

Secretary of State, Mr. Dean

Acheson, said that the Western

Powers are in consultation on

Russin's "war of nerves" on Yugo-

watching developments very

Mr. Acheson sald that no re-

quest for arms has been made

to the United States by Yugo-

The Communist Shanghai

'Liberation Daily," quoted by

Peiping Radio tonight, editorially

accused the "Tito bloe" of "be-

traying the Yugosla* people and

degenerating completely into a

Recent developments in Yugo-

slavia had exposed the "Pascist

countenance of the Tito bloc", the

editorial said, adding that this

bloc had turned "renegade to

Marxism and internationalism."-

REFORM MOVE

IN NIGERIA

Nigerians to the Nigerian Ex-

had only one African Membér,

going on of the Nigerian Con-

stitution, giving a greater share

The resumption and strengthen-

on the Executive Council was

recommended by unofficial Mem-

bers of the Legislative Council a'

its last meeting, the announce-

RUSSIAN PETROL

FOR AUSSIES?

Company to import Soviet petrol.

A company official said that the

Russians had offered an unlimit-

ed quantity.-Associated Press.

Sydney, August 31.

in the Government to Africans.

some months ago.

mont said.—Reuter.

London, August 31.

tool of Imperialism.

Italy's immediate concern was

one of "wnit and see."

They said the Western powers themselves are keeping out of the quarrel between the Tito regime and the Soviet Union. They do "not intend to raise the issue before the Security Council themselves.

Yugoslavia, these sources said. may remain silent for the time being unless Russian pressure against it takes a more active form,

The informants stressed the informal nature of the Anglo-Yugoslav exchanges. The British Socialist State and the protector query came in the course of these informal talks. There has been no British note on the subject, Yugoslavia was calm today in

the face of spreading rumours of hostile troop concentrations on the Cominform frontiers, a new stiff note from Russia and speculation that Marshal Tito may seek U.N. Russia.

· Officially there was no confirmation of troop movements or indication of counter-thrusts to a Russian-promoted offensive in the from. Balkan cold-war,

It should be emphasised that the Yugoslavs themselves are showing no concern over the possibility that the strugle between their country and the Cominform may turn into a shooting war.

Belgrade Calm

The American Embassy in Belgrade is taking things calmly and showing scant signs of anticipating a showdown now in the dispute.

On the outskirts of Belgrade. Yugoslavs thronged to an outdoor presentation of ballet. Theatres are packed. In the restaurants, there is little gossip about war. If, Cominform troop movements are part of a scare plot in a war of nerves, it looks like a futile campaign.

Soviet troop and plane movements reported near the Yugoslav-Rumanian border are believed in Belgrade to be a sharpening of the anti-Tito "nerve war" and not a threat of Soviet military action. Usually reliable sources in Belgrade reported that elements of two Soviet armoured divisions stationed in Rumania have been approaching the Yugoslav border during the last two days. They are said to have tanks. Supporting planes are also reported to

have moved West in Rumania. The reports came as Moscow Radio was repeatedly broadcasting the full text of yesterday's note accusing Marshal Tito of "double dealing" with the West.

Russian HO

The Russians are said to be grade, Signor Enrico Martino, cut concentrating and setting up short a holiday in Austria today headquarters around Timisoara, to hurry to Rome for talks on about 30 miles from the Yugoslav the Yugoslav situation with the border, in North West Rumania. According to the sources res-

elements of about five divisions are near the Yugoslav border.

The Yugoslav Trade Union or-"Rad" today accused the Russian and Cominform press of slandering the Yugoslav Army. adding: "This campaign of calumny was launched against the Yugoslav army because it constitutes the main obstacles to the laims of the Cominform States. "The Cominform people know to Trieste, well that the Yugoslav army is one of the main pillars of our

"Just as the Army stood as one; man besides the resistance movement against the attempts to subjugate our country, so it will remain the reliable supporter of the people's regime of Yugoslvia, of the Communist Party of the Intervention in the dispute with Central Committee, and of its Commander - in - Chief. Comrade Tito, who are all resisting the attempts to destroy our independence wherever they may come

of the people," , the _newspaper

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, today denied foreign press reports of Yugoslav troop concentrations in Macedonia.

Reply To Note

"Borba," the official Yugoslav newspaper, will tomorrow reply to the Soviet note of August 29, In which Yugoslavia was accused of betraying her own interests on | Slovene Carinthla.

"This latest Soviet reply re- Reuter and Associated Press. peats in the main assertions from the preceding note of the Soviet Government of August 11, with the difference that this time the reply has been far more extensive," the "Borba" article stated.

"This verbosity, on the one hand, shows that the Soviet Government finds It difficult to defend its incorrect position and so it ventures into verbisae and explanations without concrete

"On the other hand, such wordiness shows also that the Soviet Government is aware that it is here defending Itself, since it has committed an undemocratic act in abandoning the just claims of Yugoslavia to Slovene Carinthia." Members of Belgrade's National the completion of a review now Defence Corps today assured Marshall Tito of their support in the struggle against "the apostles of

the Cominform." "To all their manocuvres we ing of the Nigerian representation Britain." are opposing our growing Socialism which cannot be demolished by the insults of Moscow or other Cominform countries," the

Corps' message said. Italian Interest The Italian Minister to Bel-

Carlo Storza.

It was later announced that he ponsible for these reports, the will return to Belgrade tolatest movements mean that the morrow.



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Newcastle-on-Tyne, August 31.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science voted today to postpone the nomination of Professor J. D. Bernal, the physicist, for membership in the organisation's Council because of statements which he is reported to have made at the recent Peace Congress in Moscow.

The Association, holding its 111th annual meeting here, decided that the physicist, a Professor at Birbeck College, and a former Cambridge lecturer, should answer questions to be put to him by the Association after his 'roturn to Britain.

In a speech at Gorky Park, Moscow, on Friday, he was reported to have said: "It was not mass bombing that defeated Germany but the heroic Red Army." Professor Bernal also said: "In capitalist countries, the direction of science is in the hands of those whose only aim is to destroy and torture people so that their own Italy's position in a tensing

> l vears longer. "They show this by their choice of weapons — not weapons of contest against equal opponents, but weapons of mass destruction meant for destroying houses and fleids, for the poisoning of men. women and children." Brigadier-General Sir Harold

> Hartley was appointed President of the Association. Professor Bernal, aged 48, was wartime adviser to the Ministry of Home Security, and later scientific adviser to the Chief of

The United States, he said, is Combined Operations. He is a Fellow of the Royal closely. The Western Powers' Society. In March this year, he Ambassadors in Belgrade are in was one of the four British deconsultation with each other, but legates to the "World Peace Conthere is no special programme for gress" in New York whose visas were revoked by the U.S. State Department.—Reuter.

TARIFF TREATY REVISION

Karachi, August 31. ciple to a revision of her 10- ning territory. year-old trade and tariff agreement with India as far as it applies to Pakistan, a the Committee was entitled to with a five-year-old boy. Apusually reliable source said scrutinise the question whether parently not noticed by the Prehere tonight.

unlikely that the Dominion of India will press for any such revision at present as she is enjoying reciprocal advantages but Pakistan's case only about 16 per The Colonial Office announced | cent of her exports to Britain are today the appointment of four granted favourable duties while about half her imports from Briecutive Council. Recently it has tain enjoy preferential rates. The new agreement with Briand his appointment lapsed tain, which will be fairer to

Pakistan, will probably be concluded before the present agree-The appointments were made, ment is allowed to lapse, the same the Colonial Office said, pending source said. Under the present agreement, made in 1939, when conditions were very different, Pakistan en-

joyed preferential duties on the The value of these concessions to Pakistan was about of Pakistan's preferential duties to Britain was about 80,000,000

rupees. The new treaty to replace this old treaty, which for Pakistan had outworn its advantages, has been under consideration by both Governments for some time, he said .-Australia may buy petrol from Reuter.

> Canberra, August 31. The Defence Minister, Mr. J Dedman, today said: "Australia is most anxious that the Japanese peace treaty talks be held as soon as possible."—United Press.

the Soviet Union. Government officials are examining an application by a Melbourne Electronic Industries

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Ground floor. Tel. 26651.

.Vienna, August 31. Austrian Foreign Office officials said tonight that Czechoslovakia has closed its border with Austria without explanation and said the Foreign Ministry is concerned because of the evidence of Boylet manoeuvres near the Yugoslav borders. One official said: "The border is hermetically scaled. No incoming or outgoing traffic has been permitted since this morning."

Neither the Austrian Legation in Prague nor the Czech Legation in Vienna can explain the action, he added. "The only answer we have received was, 'We no not know how long this condition will last, but there is nothing serious

The source said the Foreign Ministry is concerned over the closing because of increased evidence of manosuvres by Soviet and satellite troops near the Yugoslav border.---United

Lake Success, August 31. Russia failed here today in an attempt to have Indonesia removed from the category of "non self-governing territory" on the grounds that it is an independent State.

profits may be secured for some Mr. A. Soldatov, the Soviet delegate, proposed to the United Nations Committee on non-self-governing territories that it should refuse to discuss the information which the Netherlands Governmeant had submitted about Indonesia.

> He said that a study of the Linggadjati agreement proved that the Republic of Indonesia had become an independent

The subsequent "Renville agreement", to which the Netherlands Government referred, had been imposed on Indonesia by force and was, therefore, not legal and binding, he said.

No information relating to Indonesia, transmitted by the Netherlands, should, therefore, be discussed in the Committee.

Mr. A. I. Spitts, Netherlands, said that the Committee itself had no competence to decide or the righteousness of what information it should or should not

He was contradicted by Mr. Li Tich-tseng, China, who thought who was presenting documentary that the Committee had a right to evidence. decide whether information transmitted by governments did, in Britain has agreed in prin- fact, deal with a non-self-gover-

He was supported by Mr. D. About an hour later, two more Shiva Rao, India, who said that British women entered the Court the information properly fell un-

Real Question

This Article asks governments. which administer non-self-governing territories to submit regular information to the United Nations on economic, social and educational conditions in their territories...

Mr. Shiva Rao added that the real question was whether the Republic of Indonesia came | within the category of a nonself-governing territory. If not, the Committee was com-

petent to decide that certain intea, carpets and bones she sent to formation transmitted no longer concerned a territory which was non-self-governing.

The British, Australian and 35,000,000 rupees tast year, the Dominion representatives all stasource added, while the value ted that the Committee did not have the competence to decide on the question.

against,-Reuter.

NOT FOR EARS OF CHILDREN

Hamburg, August 31. Lieutenant - General Sir Frank Simpson, President of the War Crimes Court trying the former, Nazi Field Marshal, Erich Von Manstein, today asked British mothers to remove their children from the Courtroom so that they would not hear "terrible things.

The President interrupted an Assistant Prosecuting Counsel

Several young boys left the Courtroom. Children of British Control Commission officials, accompanying their mothers, have attended each session.

I sident, he put on earphones and This source said that it is der Article 73 (E) of the Charter, listened to the evidence. But former Field Marshal von Manstein saw him and disapprovingly ' shook his head.

Earlier the Court rejected a defence submission that the people who compiled the documents mentioned by the Prosecution should be called as witnesses for cross-examination.

The Court said that it was open to the defence to make applications in any particular matter as

they thought fit. Dr. Hans Laternsor, German Defence Counsel, complained that the defence had not been given a chance to cross-examine the Polish witnesses, whose evidence was recently taken in Poland about alleged atrocities.-Reuter.

POLIO IN INDIA

Lake Success, August 31. The World Health Organisation today anhounced that five iron This view was sustained by a lungs will be flown from New vote of 12 to four, India, China, York on Saturday for Bombay to Egypt and the U.S.S.R. voting combat the infantile paralysis outbreak in India.—United Press.

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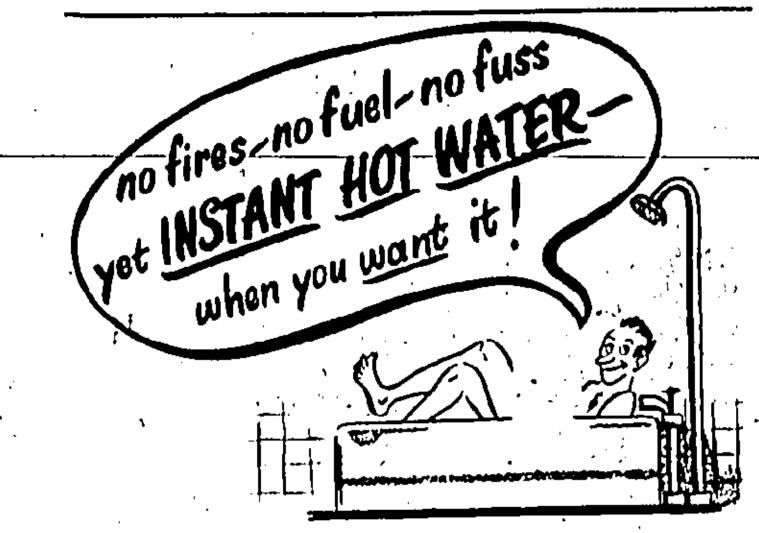
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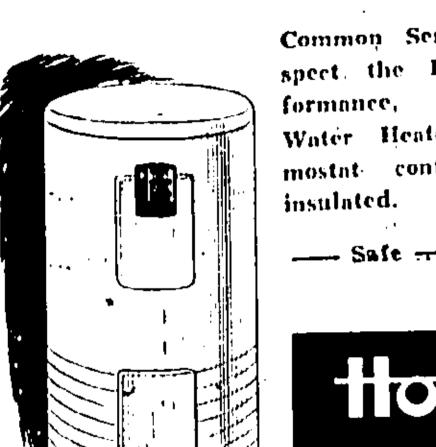
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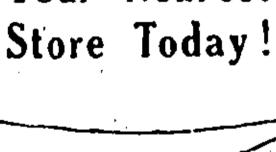
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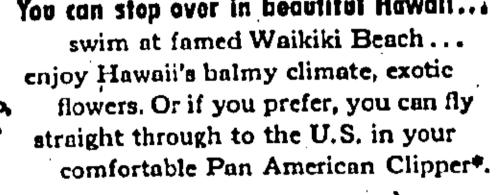
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INFLUENCE BURMA_SAID NEGLIGIBLE

Karachi, August 31. U Maung, Burmese Foreign Minister, declared here

the Lashlo area."

U Maung, who talked with

Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Sir

Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, just

before the conference, said that

nies at the coming United Nations

Sir Mohammed said last week

'U Maung said that he would

cess and that either during or

after the session he would visit

London to finalise an agreement

This would be in September or

Burma is already receiving

arms and has obtained some from

He added that Burma has not

that if Pakistan were to go to

Foreign Capital

United States there had been suc-

cial agreements but they were not

Burma had been offered enough

foreign enterprises but foreign

firms would be allowed to re-

About nationalisation of foreign

businesses in Burma, he said.

"We have not been able to agree

what 'equitable compensation'

mit their profits home.

ordinance factories.

Rangoon tomorrow.-Reuter.

this conference, Burma would

early October.

feelers.

also take part.

yet complete.

today that there are no more than 2,000 real Communists in the whole of Burma in his opinion and they are getting no supplies of arms from Russia or anywhere else.

"They obtain arms from supplies left over from the war and by loot," he declared.

"If the Karens had not begun to rob the bank and the local their campaign we could easily Treasury. have stopped the Communists,'

U Maung was speaking at a press conference on his way back to Burma after visiting Britain and the United States where he discussed the Burma situation, in relation to British and American

There is no consistent co-operation, he claimed, between the Burma would support Pakistan on various groups fighting the Gov- the question of the Italian colo-

"Sometimes they unite against session at Lake Success. us. Sometimes they fight, each other. In that case we leave them alone," he said.

that Pakistan would urge the U Maung stated he had receiv-creation of an independent united ed news that Lashio had not fal- Libya and the disposal of Eritten to the Karens as was reported rea according to the wishes of its earlier this week. It had been people, taken by a group of about 100 Kachins who had been paid 400. represent Burma at Lake Suc-000 rupees to fight for the Karens.

Burma Support For Pakistan

They had then left the Karens for a supply of arms to Burma were taking the money to with the British Defence Minis- statement. their homes North of Lashio, He ter, Mr. A.V. Alexander. thought they had attacked Lashio

U.S. Airmen arms and has obtained some from India and Pakistan, U Maung Still Held By Commies Washington, August 31.

The State Department is making representations to the highest Chinese Communist authorities in Peiping to secure the release of two American airmen who disappeared on a flight over Tsingtao on October 19, 1948.

The Department said today that previous repeated efforts by the Navy and State Department to secure their release were unsuc- recent visits to Britain and the cesstul. The men are reported to be cessful negotiations for commer-

safe and well. The Department said that" the airmen, members of the United Tsingtao, who failed to return from a routine training flight, were later reported to be in Communist-controlled territory.-Reu-

NORTH ATLANTIC COUNCIL

London, August 31. The Council which was estab- means, but as a result of the prelished by the North Atlantic sent negotiations there was hope Treaty will hold its first meeting some early agreement will be Franco-Ethiopian Railway Comin Washington on September 17, reached." the Foreign Office announced

today. Under Article 9 of the Atlan- industries in Burma including tic Pact, the Council was set up steel rolling-mills and a zinc pro- dered that the leaders of the rict consider matters concerning cessing factory. the implementation of this treaty. The Foreign Office added that it was expected that the Foreign Ministers of all the parties to the Pact will attend.-Reuter.

SERVICE PLANE San Diego, California,

All 10 members of the crew

were killed (when a giant United States Navy Martin Mariner dying boat crashed into the sea near San Diego

The Navy reported at first that some survivors had been picked up but it announced later that all the crew had died. The flying boat had taken off from the naval air station at San Diego on a routine training flight thortly before the crash.

"Bo far no area recaptured by killed when an American B-45 the Government has been lost," jet bomber crashed and burned U Maung continued. "There has today on a cotton plantation near been no effective occupation of Dixle, Louisiana.

The B-45 normally carries a crew of four.-Reuter,

PROGRESS MADE IN **JAPAN**

Tokyo, September 1. Remarkable and (beneficial) progress has been achieved in occupied Japan during the four years since the end of the war.

"This promising result," he said, "has been reached by a fortunate combination of military necessity and broad vision, contributing to the spiritual and material reconstruction of peaceful Japan.

"The manner and spirit in received any invitation to the proposed conference of Far East which the Occupation is conductanti-Communist nations in the ed guarantees that in due time Philippines. But there have been Japan will again become a mem- said. ber of the brotherhood of free and democratic nations of the He said he had told the Pakis-

tan Ambassador in Washington world." Ambassador Mouw said he believes the experiences of the past the Japanese people feel grateful, adding that chaotic conditions prevailing in many countries of U Maung said that during his Asia has brought home to all the blessings of the political tranquility in Japan, which favours Japan's internal rehabilitation and re-orientation towards a peaceful and representative democracy

He added: "It is heartening to percentage of local capital the progress in Japan means also accordingly. Government would demand in progress in Asia."-United Press.

DIREDAWA RIOT

Ethiopian railwaymen rioted the Diredawa premises of the peace—and we will achieve it.

dustrialists are to establish heavy French nationals. Emperor Haile Selassie has or- and in the air." U Maung, who arrived here on ceeding at Addis Ababa.

HONG KONG DRINK PLANT WINS HONOR IN U.S.

CAMPAIGN FOR HELP FOR CHINA GOES ON -Philadelphia, August 31.--

China as lost and called on the United States to help the Chinese fight the Communists. The Legion, in a resolution approved unanimously at its National Convention, appealed to the Chinese people to throw out all foreign ideologies aimed at setting up totalitarianism, and

domination in the interest of a foreign power.

The American Legion today refused to write off

And the 2,500,000-member veterans' organisation called yet fallen completely asleep, he for the United States Govern- seid. ment to provide immediate aid in forming a Pacific regional union along the lines of the

Atlantic pact.

The Legion called on the United States to support any patriotic groups or organisations of Chinese who would aght the Communist**s**.

. The resolution, drafted by the Legion's foreign relations committee, was adopted unanimourly. team that will make all our

under discussion early this week, to write off China as lost was not offered.

The Legion's 31st Annual Convention adopted the resolution which asserts:

"Our long friendship and par-Mr. Hendrik Mouw, Dutch ticipation in common causes with Ambassador and chief of the the Chinese impels us to reject Netherlands mission, told the defeatism and abandonment of United Press in an exclusive this area to Communist agres-

Opposition To Communism

The Legion also affirmed its faith in the United Nations, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic pact. "We are opposed to Commun-

ism under any cloak," the Legion "Appearement of the ag-

gressors constitutes surrender Minister, arrived in Britain today of our freedom on the install- by flying bont ment plan."

spearhead a move for an interfour Occupation years have made national police force against aggressors, another Legion resolution urged North Atlantic pact nations to help in the strengthening of the UN charter so that eventually it will be the United Nations and not the North Atlantic countries, that will police world hggressors.

The Secretary of Defence. Louis Johnson; told the Conven-States naval headquarters at foreign capital to meet her re- know thanks to the Occupation tion that the United States can and the co-operation of Japanese, insure permanent peace only by It had not been decided what there is progress in Japan; for keeping awake and preparing

U.S. On Alert

Mr. Johnson, former National Commander of the Legion, de-

"We shall build our ramparts The total injured when 600 so strong that no aggressor will dare attack us. We must achieve "We will achieve it in the only

pany last week was today given way possible in this world of British and United States in- officially as 27, of whom 13 were today-affirmatively .- by unmistakeable strength of land and sea

The Defence Secretary, in what should be hanged. The strike of he described as his first public charges arising from the "human The Government is also to build railwaymen at Diredawa con- address as head of the new detinues, but normal work is pro- partment, said Russia has been The following since V-J Day the same Monday night, is to leave for cause of the trouble is still un- source Japan took at the end of

But the United States and no

"Now we are fully awake, North Korea. grimly determined that history shall not repeat itself. Aiready we have gone a long way to correct the mistake of our demobilisation stampede."

Balkans Danger . The U.S. Army, Navy and Alr Force are getting better every day, stronger, and more effective,

Mr. Johnson said. "Moreover, they are rounding themselves into one team—a enemies stop, look and listen be-A contrary, proposal, reported fore attempting aggression across

our tracks." General William (Wikl Bill) Donovan, wartime head of the be some imminent danger of an Office of Strategic Services, attack from the North, and we

warned Legionnaires that the Balkans may again become the danger point that could lead to another world war. General Donovan said the Rus-

sians may reply to dellance by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito by guerilla warfare that could set off a world-wide battle,-Assoclated Press.

Thailand Minister Britain

London, August 31. Prince Viwat, Thailand Finance

His visit, which is expected to Calling to the United States to | include official talks with departments of the British Government. has been connected by observers Nationalist leader, recently.— Bangkok by the Thai Premier, Reuter. Marshal Pibul Songkram, for aid against Communism.

After a week in Britain, Prince

Viwat, who is accompanied by the Deputy Director of the Bank of Thailand, and other officials, is due to fly to the United States for the International Bank and Monetary Fund talks, which open in Washington on September 13. Arriving in the same aircraft at | rebel-held city of Taunggyi, a Southampton today from Bangkok was the 16-year-old daughter of the Thai Premier, who is to continue her education in Britain.— Reuter.

RAOC Man Sentenced

Fayld, August 31. Royal Army Ordnance Corps, was plane. sentenced by a court-martial here today to be reprimended

Captain Pinnick was charged with failing, when on active service, to investigate the ill-treatment of an Egyptian civilian, Ali Hussein, by nine British solliers, though this had been re-

ported to him. The nine soldiers had received sentences for doing grievous bodily harm to the Egyptian. What was thou ht to be water

but was actually petrol was thrown over the Egyptian, who was suspected of theft. petrol-soaked clothing burst into flames on coming into contact with a lighted eigarette. He later recovered from his injuries.—

FDR JR. MARRIED

New York, August 31. Representative Franklin home of the bride's mother. Among those present was Mrs bridegroom.—United Press.

KOREANS APPEAL TO U.S.

Washington, August 31. The new Republic of South Korea appealed to the United States today for military aid to meet any possible attack from Communist - dominated

The appeal, made by President Syngman Rhee, was conveyed to Mr. Trumnn today by Dr. John Myun Chang, the South Korean Ambassador here.

"We are right on the spot," the Ambassador told reporters after his 15-minute interview with Mr. Truman. "We need very quick action by the United States."

After disclosing the messagefrom his President asking for arms and ammunition as quickly as possible, the Ambassador added: "We feel that there might should be well prepared for it.

"We want quick action by the United States in supplying us with arms and ammunition to the maximum degree. We feel that we are right on the spot and entitled to prime consideration."

The Ambassador said that South Korea feels that President Truman is doing his utmost to comply with the request.

Early this month, the South Korean Army reported that mese than 4,000 troops had crossed the border from North Korea, which was occupied until last autumn by Soviet forces and has a Soviet-sponsored Government.

The possibility of a Pacific anti-Communist Pact was discussed by Dr. Rhee and Generalissimo-Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese

BRITONS IN

Rangoon, August 31. It is now known that 23-British nationals are in the spokesman for the British Embassy said in Rangoon today. Earlier reports put the figure

Foreign embassies at Rangoon are still waiting for the return of their representatives including five consuls who are on a mercy mission to the Karen-held city to the release of their

nationals. Fourteen American nationals, of foreigners the first evacuated from Taunggyi, ar-Captain Mark Planick, of the rived here tonight by chartered

> Some Kachin tribesmen who have been fighting with the Karen rebels against the Burma Government have now descried them and want to return to their native villages, a Burma Government spokesman said today.

Two companies of Kachin army descriers jointed the Karens earlier this year when they overran Toungoo and Mandalay in Central Burma. One company surrendered to the Government soon afterwards, but the other remained with the rebels.-Reuter and Associated Press.

CONVICT'S OFFER Naples, August 31,

A convict, Giuseppe Lamanca, one-time bandit chieftain, offered from his prison cell today to make amends to society by capturing Italy's bandit "king," Salvatore Giuliano, in one day. Lamanca, who still has most of

a 15-years' sentence to serve for banditry, said in an open letter. to the Government: "There is no D. time to lose. Your men will ac-Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Suzanne complish nothing. Give me only Perrin were married today in the one day of liberty and I will go immediately to Montelepre (Sicily) and capture Giuliano. Thus Eleanor Roosevelt, mother of the I will render a great service to the nation."-Reuter.

ULSTER ATTACKED AT STRASBOURG

Strasbourg August 31. Ireland's deputy Prime Minister, William Norton, today attacked North Ireland's action in revoking 41 orders under the Special Powers Act.

He called it a move to save, the authority to ban opposition British faces badly smudged at party meetings. Strasbourg.

Mr. Norton said, still retains rights drawn up here at Starspowers which are a negation of bourg by the legal and adminisdemocracy in times of peace and trative committees (presided over the retention of these powers is by Britain's Sir David Maxwellevidence of the methods used by Fyfe.") six-county Government against its political opponents. "Liberty and the six-county

government are contradictory." Mr. Norton, who is the leader provides for full liberty of meetof the Irish delegation to the ing and association. European Consultative Assembly !! It has an escape clause allowretained by Northern Ireland is Press.

"This is directly contrary to a "WThe six-county Government," provision of the bill of human

> The bill says political opposition must not be forbidden or The proposed bill of rights also

in Strasbourg, told the Associat- ing governments to take action ed Press that one of the powers for public security. Associated,

An ideal healthy cold drink!

Cosmos Aerated Water Co., (HK) Ltd., bottlers of "COSMOS" beverages in Hong Kong, recently gained recognition in the bottling industry when it was featured in one whole page of the "JULEP TIMES" a publication in Chicago, Illinois, dedicated to the men and women in the bottling industry. Hubert G. H. Wong is Prosident and General Manager of

operation of unding for kelling hap and rehabilitation of the

the company, which has gone through hazardous times since it was founded in Manila in 1918 by the late Wong Ning, father of the manager. During the Japanese occupation, the plant in Manila was closed and Wong Ning was put prison. The Japanese operated the plant for a short period of time. Wong Ning led a few months before After liberation liberation. the plant was razed to the ground by fire, and his sons undertook the feorganization

bottling factory.

JOINT COUNCIL TO CONTROL ANGLO-U.S. TRADE FORECAST

NEW USE FOR ERP **FUNDS?**

Washington, August 31. A diplomatic official said today that the possibility of Marshall Plan funds being converted for the third year of operation into a Western European currency, stabilisation fund is now in the first stages of discussion here. _ It is too early to state how such ·a proposal could be worked out, he said, but officials in the U.S. Trensury and Embassies are reported to be discussing the matter

informally. One European ERP official is today reporting to his government that a Treasury official had told him not to be surprised if some revolutionary proposals are submitted to ERP nations for study Another diplomatisaid it is beheved that this proposal for a re-aligned and became convertible, could meet the needs of

continental nations. Blowever, there is some doubt if it would be sufficient for the sterling area if sterling were - devalued. United Press.

HOARD

.. London, August 31. Scotland Yard hinted today that it has found the treasury of a band of international Jewel threves in a London

deposit box. The box was loaded with fortune in loose diamonds and emeralds worth anything up to £50,000, a spokesman sald. Officials indicated that the bank vault in which the jewels were found yesterday, together with £10,000 in gold bullion, was only a storage vault pending later sales.

They warned insurance agents on the trail of the gang which sobbed the Aga Khan early this month of £100,000 worth jewellery.-United Press.

European goods.

request to the United States at

n press conference here today.

He said that the Committee re-

(1) That the European coun-.

tries should move towards

a single preferential tariff

as a means to building up

a single trade area in Eu-

rope and its overseas terri-

States to lower its tariffs

(2) That the Council of Europe

Parallel Move

think that the structural cr nges i

clearly in our report that as a Reuter.

of help from America.

commended two main lines of ac-

Request To U.S.

Tariff Barriers

The Economic Committee of the European Assem-

At the same time, the Committee is to recommend

associated overseas territories.

bly has decided to ask the United States to

lower American tariff barriers in favour of

the calling of an economic conference of all

nations in the Council of Europe, and their

Mr David Eccles, a British | first stop towards a unified sys-

achieve commercial unity among European currencles.

Mr. Eccles added; "We de not priority to this question.

Strasbourg, August 31.

for Western Europe unless we used the same instrument that they

used to build up their trading

Parallelled with the move for a

The Committee urged that the

Foreign Ministers Committee, the

a single preferential tariff.

London, August 31. Plans for a joint Anglo-American Council on trade development between Britain and the United States may emerge from the "Big Three" dollarsterling crisis talks which open in Washington next week.

The new Anglo-American organisation visualised would be a permanent body, containing Ministers and officials, which would watch the flow of trade between the two countries and endeavour to anticipate difficulties.

It is believed here that an l organisation on the lines suggested, meeting alternatively in London and Washington, and maintaining continuous contact, would assist Britain to expand her dollar exports-the first positive step towards a re-balancing of dollar-sterling trade.

In Washington, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will disclose Britain's plans for reducing her dollar deficiency,

But he and Mr. Ernest Bevio, the Foreign Secretary, will make stabilisation fund, which could it clear that Britain regards the only become operative if the present unbalance of Sterling and Western European currencies are dollar economies as a deep-scated world problem which Britain can play only a part in solving.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today promised to consider lifting the secreey surrounding the dollar crisis talks

which started last Saturday. He said at his weekly press conference that the preliminary discussions now in progress between the technical experts of Britain, Canada and the United States are intended only to prepare the way: at the official, secret service level | for the main conference on Sep-

Most Important Mission

He promised reporters that he would consider the proposal that more information should be made available on the talks in view of (1) the criticism to which both the United States and the British press had been subjected for their handling of the dollar crisis; and (2) the Anglo-American disputes over the causes of the dollar

Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Ernest Bevin sailed from Southampton in the Mauretania for dollar talks in Washington.

Dollar Allotment

the big occan liners.

The 19-nation Governing Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation in Paris tonight gave a favourable reception to the latest dollar allotment proposala for 1949-50, according to the leader of one delegation.~

Mr. Bevin told reporters:

"This is probably one of the

most important missions in fils-

tory. Unless we can find the

right answer to the financial

and economic problems, we

shall not have laid a sound

foundation for the future peace

With Mr. Bevin and the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer are a

party of 13 aides and experts, six

from the Treasury and seven from

In the party is Sir Edwin

Plowden, Chairman of the Gov-

ernment's Economic Planning

Board. He is also chief planning

Bevin's Illness

As Sir Stafford and Mr. Bevin

walked aboard, the quayside

crowd fluttered handkerchiefs and

there were shouts of "good luck"

and "bring us back some dollars."

check-up by his physician, Sir

Mr. Bevin had a last-minute

The rotund Mr. Bevin, who has

stomach trouble, will not be able

to enjoy the usually lush trans-

Atlantic bont fare. He will get

only boiled fish, poultry, milk

The doctor has said no fresh

fruit, fried foods and worst of all

roast beef, rare in rationed Bri-

tish households, but plentiful on

puddings and custards to ent.

of the world."

the Foreign Office.

officer of the Treasury.

At a three-hour meeting most delegation heads commented on O.E.E.C. Chairman, Baron Jean Charles Snoy of Belgium, and the Secretary General, M. Marjolin of France.

The Council met again later to-

on the amount of dollars for the second year of the European Recovery Programme, Baron Snoy and M. Marjolin, nicknamed the "Two Wise Men" of the aid organisation, had drawn up a tentative allocation of the \$3,377,000,-000 voted by the Senate.

Under their recommendation nine of the Marshall Plan participants would get fewer dollars for 1949-50, seven would get more and Portugal, which had no American aid last year, was allotted \$33,000,000 .- Reuter and Associated Press.

Violence Germany

Conservative representative, tem-we feel it ever necessary to explain to our American friends mittee, announced the proposed that we do not think we could Oberhausen, August 31. Shouting workers today stoned lorry-loads of workmen who were sent to dismantle a chemical plant at Oberhausen, forcing them to area in the United States, namely, withdraw.

The demonstrators overturned a "This is a necessary stage car carrying the German head of towards the free multilateral the dismantling firm, and atsystem which they and 'we de- tacked him and another passenger as they retreated.

on European goods, as a sembly to draw urgent attention minutes most of them were back ports received here. means to helping Europe to to the need for convertibility at work.

later but needed to take no action. said to have been foreshadowed "Cabinet of Europe", should give Party today declared in Hanover La Paz late last night. made without the encouragement convertibility should be shelved would be completely unbearable and will occupy the city today. Mr. Eccles continued, "We state imminent Washington talks. — already been mutilated by the largest city with about Potsdam Agreement.-Router.

Cautious View On The Talks

Vocabulary: 401. (p'q) poh(3). 402. (yeung) (1) yeung, 403. (chong) jong(1).

union proposate because objections are insurmountable. For Britain it would mean 405, (ful) fool(1). becoming a more appendage

to the United States. The "Washington Post" said that while the Socialist experiment in Britain has evoked criticism in the United States, this criticism is not anything like as general as some British newspapers

New York, August 81. "Newsweek" magazine said

today: "Neither British nor

American officials expect spectacular results from the

forthcoming British - Cana-

American officials have dis-

cussed but ruled out sconomic

dian-American talks."

make out. "Evidently 'some of their correspondents in this country spend most of their time and their newspapers' good money in combing out any stray American comment of an abusive nature."---Unit-

GERMAN "POLICE" ARMY

Berlin, August 31. The "People's Police" in the Soviet Zone bears little resemblance to a peace-time organisation and is being. trained purely on military lines, the British Military Alexander McCall, before he Government asserted in a survey published today.

This survey of the Soviet Zone police force did not estimate the total strength of the so-called police "bereitschaften" (armed reserves), but the German press has recently placed the figure at between 80,000 and 100,000.

Milltary training, the survey stated, began in May, 1949, and will be completed by the end of next January.

At least two of the most sentor officials in the Soviet Zone police force were former generals-Major-General Hans Wulz and Major-General Von Weech.

On August 29 a group of generals, including Generals Lattman, Fritag, Ulex and Heineman, returned to Berlin from Russian captivity and were employed by the proposals drawn up by the the Soviet authorities on tasks which may well be connected with the further expansion of the police or the propagation of the Russian inspired National Front campaign.

As Congress has not yet decided The survey said that the "bareitschaften" consist of four platoons, broken down sometimes to three sections of 24 or four sections of 15 men. The total strength of a unit is given as 250 men. One platoon is armed with machine guns, one with automatic pistols, and the others with

> One bereitschaften unit had been reported to be in possession of anti-tank rifles.

"It further appears that sever-; al units may have been equipped with 34 tanks, but this has not been confirmed," the survey add-

Recruitment is young unemployed men' directed to the police service if they satisfied, the political and physical requirements. Volunteers are being recruited from Communist-dominated youth or-

Rebel Leader Kills Himself

ganisations.—Reuter.

Buenos Aires, August 31. General Carlos Y. Lillo, a re-Colonel Moir, the Commandant | tired Army officer who led the preferential European trading of Oberhausen, and the Chairman Bolivian revolt, has committed area, the Committee recommends of the Works Council, appealed to suicide in Cochabamba, and other should call on the United a multilateral system of payments. the angry demonstrators to return rebel chiefs have fled by air to The Committee wants the As- to the factory and within 30 Peru, according to overnight re-

While these reports were not confirmed, the collapse of the Fourteen policemen arrived four-day revolution in Bolivia is The German Social Democratic by an official announcement from

that an estimated loss of £172 The announcement said that Its decision runs counter to the million through eight German Government forces have overcome in the European economy can be British view that discussion of works due to be dismantled, rebel resistance in Cochabamba for the time being in view of the to Germany's economy, which has | Cochabamba is Bolivia's second inhabitants.—Reuter.

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Ocean. Foreign.

A style; fashion.

Dark (in colour).

Light (in colour).

A foreign firm.

Foreign goods.

A sample.

Shallow.

A shop.

- · ·ture).

od~~@qulal).∈

To dress; pack; load; holds; con-

Ash. (cigarette, etc.) Grey.

Difficult (to understand).

Easy (to understand).

A foreign goods shop.

Samples of goods.

A dark colour.

A light colour.

Repulse Bay.

U.S.A.

Deep Water Bay.

tailor's shop.

style sult."

of woollen cloth."

I open up the book.

of woollen cloth.

light coloured ones.

cloth is made.

U.S.A.

cloth.

I say to a fokl:

Foreign style dresses. , (litera-

Eoreign style dresses. (collo-

I arrive at a foreign style

"I want to have made a foreign

"Please show me some samples

The foki takes out a sample

book and gives it to me.

I see there are many samples

There are some thick ones,

I ask him where the woollen

He says some are made in

England and some made in

some thin ones, some of

dark colour and also some

A foreign style tallor's shop.

Samples of woollen cloth.

404. (pasn) basn(2). 406. (sham) shum(1).

407. (ts'in) tseen(2).

Combinations: 1. Poh(3) tau(2). 2. (1) Young hong(2).

3. (1) Yeung faw (3). 4. (1) Yeung faw (3) poh (3). 5. (1) Yeung (3) fook. 6. (1) Young (3) fook poh(3).

7. Sni(1) jong(1) 8. Faw(3) bann(2). Yoong(2) baan(2). 10. Fool(1) shik(1).

11.* Shum shik. 12, Tseen shik, Place name: (27) Shum(1)-shui(2)-waan(1).

(28) Tseen(2)-shui(2)-waan(1). (29) (2)May-gwok(3). A Visit to a Tallor: (2)Ngaw hui(3)-doh(3) yut(1)-gnan(1) (1) yeung-

(3)fook poh(3). (2)Ngaw dul(3) yut(1)gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3) (3)wah: "(2)Ngaw seung(2) (3)dzoh yut(1) toh(3)

sal(1)-jong(1). "(1)M-goy(1) '(2)nay bny(2) dee(1) yoong(2)baan(2) (2)ngaw tai(2)-(2)hah lah(1)." Gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3)

ning(1)-choot(1) yut(1)gaw(3) boh(2) (1)lai bay(2) (2)ngaw. 5. (2)Ngaw dah(2)-hoy(1) gaw(3) boh(2).

(2) Ngaw tai(2)-geen(3) (2) yau hoh(2)-daw(1) yoong (2) -baan (2). (2) Yau dec(1) (2) hau

geh(3), (2)yau dee(1) (3)bok geh(3), (2)yau dee(1) shum(1)-shik(1) geh(3), (3)yau (2)yau dec(1) tseen(2)-shik(1) geh(3).

(2)Ngaw (3)mun (2)kui dec(1) yoong(2) (3)hai been(1) shue(3) (3)dzoh geh(3). (2)Kui (3)wah (2)yau

dec(1) (3)hal Ying(1)gwok(3) (3) dzoh geh(3), (2) yau dec(1) (3) hal (2) May-gwok (3) (3) dzohgeh(3). (1) Yit-teen(1), (1) m jeuk(3)

duk(1) (2)hau yoong(2), (3)daan-(3)hai haw(2)-(2)yee jeuk(3) (3)bok yoong(2). 11. (2)Ngaw kuet(3)-yee(3)

(3)dzoh yut(1)-toh(3) tseen(2) fool(1)-shik(1) gch (3). (To be continued)

CHINA EXHIBITS

I decide to have made a suit of light gray.

In summer, one cannot wear

thick woollen cloth, but

one may wear thin woolien

AT TRADE FAIR Bari, August 31. China and Japan will send trade exhibits to the Levant Commercial Fair in Bari next system of Education here has

month. pected to include cultivated pearls, coral objects and porce- dent of the International Mon-China will exhibit silk, continuing, clothing, camphor wood, jewel boxes and various other made objects.—Associated Press. the Association.—Reuter.

THE MONTESSORI **ASSOCIATION**

San Remo, August 31. An International Congress the supporters of the Montessori elected Lieutenant Commander The Japanese exhibits are ex- S. D. Panda, Secretary of the | Education Trust, as a Vice-Presi-

tessori Association. Mr. Panda is already Vicehand- President of the Indian branch of

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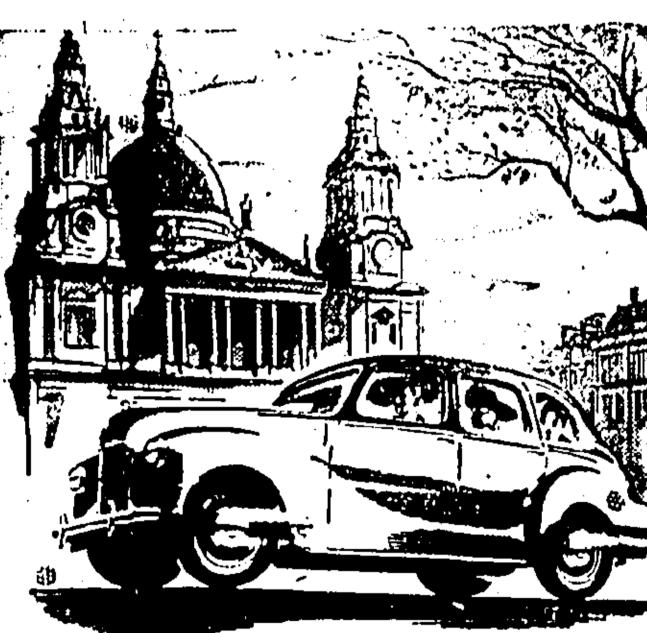


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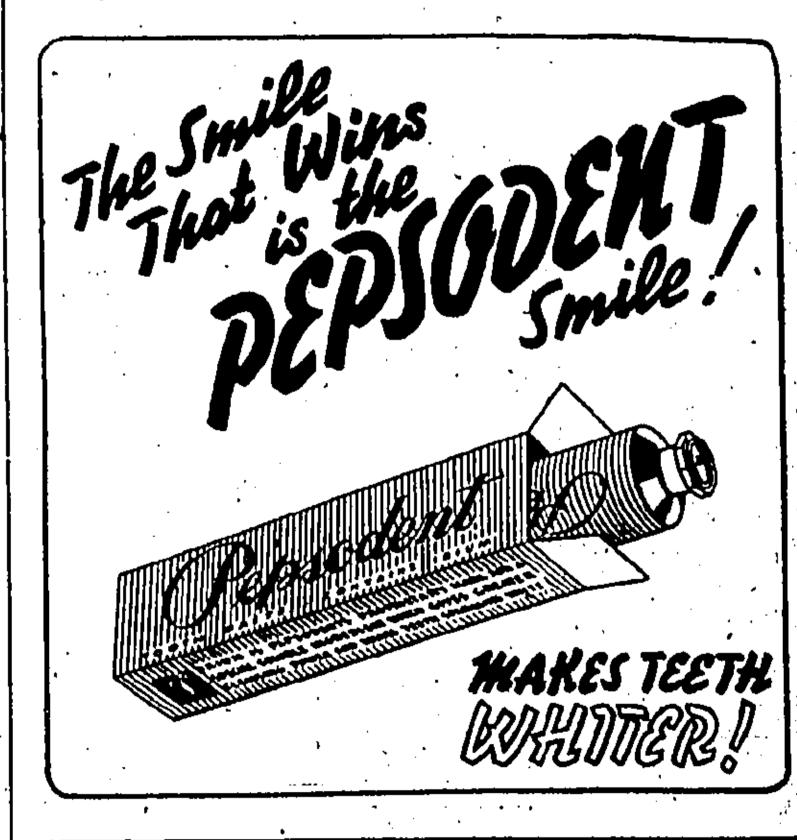


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will be able to say

this - if you get to the root

of the trouble-the kidneys-

necident occurred as the

plane circled back over the air-

port. flying very low apparently

to give Cint an opportunity to

wave good-bye from the air to

The names of Cini and Miss

Oberon have been linked roman-

tically for some time. The actress

have been together on the French

of a company which owns a num-

Miss Oberon burst into tears

immediately on seeing the acci-

Sobbing and unable to say any-

Lord Beaverbrook's

Guest

Giorgio Girardello, aged 26, the

pilot of the two-engined private

Cessna plane was also killed. His

burned body was found among

Cini was thrown clear by the

impact and his broken body was

found some distance away. The

During Miss Oberon's visit to

the Riviera she has been a guest

on several occasions at the Cap

d'All estate of the British publi-

sher, Lord Beaverbrook Winston

Churchill has been a guest at the

On at least one occasion vete-

Miss Oberon was formerly married to the film producer, Sir

Alexander Korda, - Associated

Square Deal

For Colonies

Demanded

London, August 31. The Colonial Under-Secre-

tary, Mr. David Rees-Wil-

liams, today called for a

"square deal" by the indus-

trial nations towards colonial

territories and for security in

prices and marketing for co-

In a speech at a lunch given by

a firm of chocolate manufac-

turers, Mr. Rees-Williams said:

"If it is right for the United

States and the United Kingdom

farmer to have security in prices

and marketing for his products,

why should not the African, the

Malayan and the West Indian also

been to secure for the pramary

nations have obtained for their

"The industrial nations have a

"Our object in the Colonial

lonial products.

have these privileges?

primary producers.

them."—Reuter.

ran artist Churchill gave instruction in painting to fledgling artist

skull was completely smashed.

the wreckage.

Beaverbrook estate.

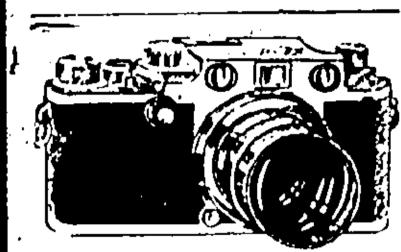
she was escorted to her

Miss Oberon.



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Merle Oberon Sees Fiance Killed In Crash

Cannes, August 31. Count Giorgio Cini, wealthy Italian hotel owner, was killed in a plane crash today before the terrified eyes of his film actress fiancee, Merle Oberon. Miss Oberon had come to the airport to see him off on a trip to Venice.

DUTCH TO TRAIN

The Hague, August 31. Talks are expected to open here soon between the Dutch Riviera. and Indonesian delegations on re-organisation of the future Indonesian Federal Navy. A separate section of the Dutch

Naval Department in Batavia has been at work on preliminary details for some weeks. Rear-Admiral H. C. W. Moorman, Secretary of State for the Dutch Navy and member of the Dutch conference delegation, said today that the Dutch Navy would be glad to help the Federal Indoneslan Navy in every way it

could within the limits of Atlantic Pact obligations. A start, has already been made in the training of Indonesians as

The Dutch Navy is also prepared to train technical staff in Holland below the rank of officer and organise the training of lower ranks in Indonesia.

The talks between the Indonesians and the Dutch will also deal with a joint Republican-Federalist proposal that the Dutch Government reserve part of the Royal Netherlands Navy for the United Republic of Indonesia for a limited period.

The future of the Sourabaya naval base in Eastern Java is almost certain to be included in these talks.-Reuter.

Another New, Czech Bishop

Prague, August 31. A third new Catholic Bishop is to be consecrated with full Church ceremony in Czechoslovakia without the approval of the State, Church sources said here today.

The new appointment, announced from the Vatican on Monday, promotes a 39-year-old local chaplain, Father Kajetan Matousek, to be a special auxiliary Bishop for the Archbishop of Prague, Dr. Joseph Beran, who recently complained that he was interned in his palace.

Father Matousek has been chaplain in the suburb of Pankrae, Prague, in which lies Czechoslovakia's main prison.

The two other new Bishops, Ambrose Lazik, of Trnava, and Robert Pobozny, of Roznava, were consecrated at Trnava on August 4, when thousands of Catholics Office in the last few years has attended the ceremonies in spite of the police action taken to dis- producer that which the inqustrial courage them.

The formula "In Partibus Indidelium," which is used in their great responsibility towards the cases to denote appointments primary producing nations whemade where no Bishopric formal- ther dependent or otherwise, ly exists, will also be used for They must deal fairly with Bishop Matousek.-Reuter.

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Anti-Sub Craft For Royal Navy

Ottawa, August 31. Britain plans to build a fleet of fast anti-submarine craft, Vice-Admiral, R. V. Symonds - Taylor, . Commander-in-Chief, America and West Indies Station, stated in an interview here today... The plans for the fleet expansion are still in the blue-

print stage, but the new yessels will be similar to those now under construction for the Canadian Navy. The Royal Navy Is at present concentrating on antisubmarine work, he added,

and on new vessels designed

for convoy work.—Reuter.

ADRIAN BOULT TO RETIRE

has been a guest at the Count's London, August 31. eastle in Northern Italy and they Sir Adrian Boult, permanent Conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, who returned last week -Cini, aged 30, was president from a two months' conducting in the Islands, such as banks and which it was empowered to take ing it to the United States for tour of America, will retire from tobacco shops. ber of hotels in Italy including the his BBC post next June. Lido in Venice and the Excelsion

Sir Adrian was 60 last April and lands, which lie off Asia Minor, was due to retire then. Asked to Greece. Greece agreed to rewhether a successor has been store all privately-owned Italian chosen, a BBC official said tonight that he had no statement to make. Italy 22 million lira (about dent and was led away from the -Reuter.

The Hague, August 31. Princess Wilhelmina, former Queen of The Netherlands, celebrated her 69th birthday quietly today. Streets were beflagged all over the country, but at her own request there were no public festivitles.-Reuter.

POP

Greece agreed to give Italian 1 The Greek Government agreed citizens in the Dodecanese the ir principle to the employment opportunity to transfer to Italy of an unspecified number of Italgoods and funds from the lan workers in the economic reliquidation of their properties, construction of Greece, in return for a payment by Italy of The Greek Government also \$3,750,000, it undertook to foreannulled its sequestration of go the liquidation of two-thirds certain branches of Italian firms of the Italian assets in Greece.

ITALO-GREEK DISPUTE

Rome, August 31.

TREATY

A settlement of all outstanding questions concern-

ed here tonight.

treaty with Italy.

Italy ceded the modecaneso Is-

shops in the area and to give to

F 111,000) which were withdrawn

from circulation at the Ume of

the Greek occupation.

policies similarly held.

ing the Dodecanese Islands and the payment

by Italy to Greece of \$105 million in repara-

tions over the next five years are provided for

in an Italian-Greek agreement which was sign-

Sforza, Foreign Minister, for Italy, and Dr.

Dmitri Capsalis, Greek Minister in Rome for

Greece, is designed to resolve all points at issue

between the two countries over Greece's peace

The agreement, which was signed by Count Carlo

under the peace treaty. Greece will give Italy half the value of privately-owned

Greek hands. Italo-Greek relations. He added: "It resolves all the important outstanding economic problems be-The Italian Government un- tween the two countries, citizens credits held in Italian period in Italo-Greek relations." banks in the Dodecanese an Dr. Capsalis declared: "This is also to make good on insurance the most important of a series of will supervise the implementa-

Export Permits For Raw Wool

RESOLVES

London, August 31. The British authorities have decided to introduce export licences for raw wool shipped from Britain, in an attempt to stop an important leak in the Sterling Area's dollar reserves

The date the licensing system will come into force and the methods to be used have still to be decided.

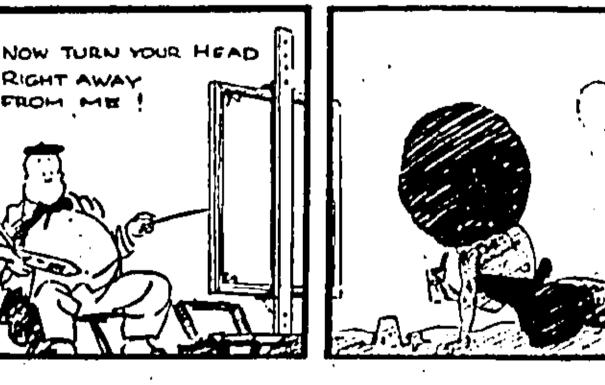
The method to be adopted will, it is hoped, interfere as little as possible with international trade. Australia last year introduced a system of export licensing for raw wool, in an effort to stop European continental countries' buying Sterling wool and re-selldollars -- Reuter.

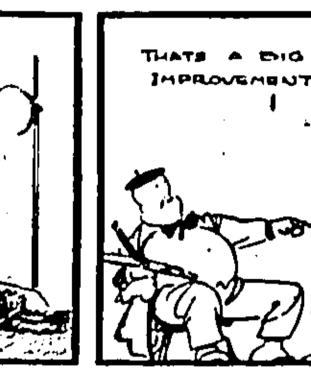
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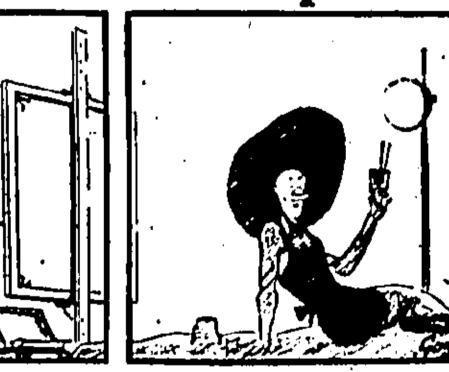
"If it is implemented in good faith, as I am sure that it will be, it will open a new era of good dertook to pay back to Greek comes at a particularly sad relations between the two coun-

An Italo-Greek Commission agreements that we have con- tion of the agreement.-Reuter,

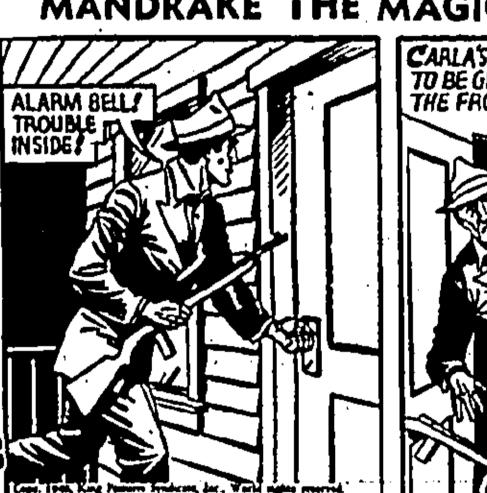
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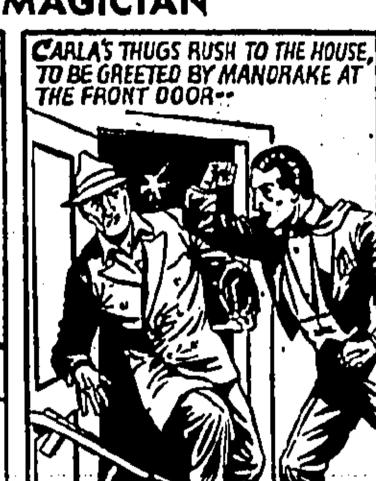






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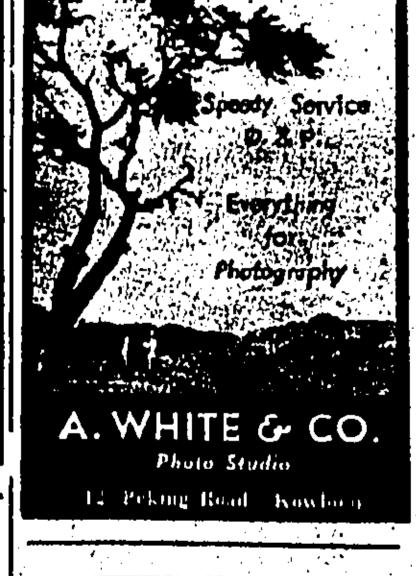


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Most of them had left their ships at a critical stage of the war after demanding extrbitant rates of pay for going to sem, he said.

Since then, he continued, they" had been living with prostitutes in the Sydney slums, where immigration officers found them.—United

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SPECIAL NOTE:

EMBARKATION.

DEPUTIES FAIL TO AGREE ON AUSTRIA

Vienna, August 31.

said that the case of Barsov

would result in a complete shake-

up of the United States Intellig-

ence Service both in Austria and

in Washington. Barsov had been

visiting the Soviet Embassy

in Washington for a con-

Barsov, who was arrested by

of the Intelligence Service.

ment's experse.

legiance to the Soviet Union.

Peter Pirigov, the other officer,

"continued to express a firm de-

sire to remain in the United

sector of Vienna.-Reuter.

London, August 31. The Big Four deputy Foreign Ministers tonight acknowledged their inability to draft, the Austrian peace treaty by the Thursday deadline set by the Paris conference of Foreign Minis-

Western sources attributed the deadlock to Soviet proposed penalties attempts to increase Nine articles were against the Austrians. still not agreed on after today's session.

At their meeting tomorrow. the deputies will review the secretaries' records of decisions' which in effect puts the [final stamp on their deadlock. At the same time, they will discuss future action and it is understood they might find a formula to extend the talks.

"We have made some progress since July 1," said one Western official, "but we have been unable to solve the Soviet demands, which amount to imposing greater obligations on Austria than previously agreed upon."

Western officials believe the Soviets may be purposely postponing agreement, Observers here advance three possible reasons for such action:

Useful Base

morning only after an allbetween the State Depart-1: The Soviets might not want to pull their troops out of Austria, ment and the American Army Hungary and Rumania while they continue their pressure on Yugoling to well-informed Amerislavia, Under the peace treaty. they would have to do this 90 can sources. Post Office half an hour earlier than the days ofter the Austrian treaty went into effect,

2. They may be seeking a lever to force agreement on a new Russians. The Army said no. The Foreign Ministers conference. 3. They may be trying to get

as much as they can out of Austria by raising their treaty Increased Boylet demands, week

Western officials said, include an attempt to get control of prospective oil fields and refusal to discuss how much railway rolling stock will be left to the Austrians.

U.S.-Russian Clash

The nine articles on which full agreement has been found impossible include provision covering displaced persons, German rearmament, disposal of German assets, payment for civilian relief supplies sent in after the war by the four powers and guarantees that Austria will have sufficient railway rolling stock after the treaty comes into force.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Samuel State Department that Barsov Reber, in today's negotiations had "disappeared" shortly after accused the Soviets, of trying to he had made known to So-"horse trade" with UN principles. | viet officials his desire to return | The Soviets countered with the to Russia. charge that it was the U.S. that was attempting to swap.

The issue arose when the Soviet delegate said he would have accepted Western proposals of Article 27 covering German repatriation if the West had accepted limitations of displaced persons 'eligible for Austrian relief in Article 16.

His... propsals, according Western sources, would amount to forceful repatriation in wiolation of the principle of voluntary repatriation agreed to in the UN three years ago,-United Press.

ETHER WAR

Washington, August 31. The State Department announc- | States. ed today that a 150,000 watt transmitter, powerful enough to States Provost Marshal's Office blast through some Russian jamming, will begin carrying Ameri- lieutenant today, he obtained a can broadcasts to Iron Curtain receipt for Barsov's person and countries on Thursday.

The transmitter, built Munich, will operate on metres and 1,195 kilocycles. The Department said that Russian stations attempted to jam the transmitter's preliminary tests but many points in Europe reported very good reception.-United Press.

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12,30 p.m.-"Hong Kong Calling", 12.32 p.m.-Geraldo and Ilia Music with Doreen Lundy and Archie Lewis (Vocab) (BBCTS). 1.00 p.m .- Java Octet (BBCTS).

1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Annauncements. 1.25 p.m. -- Interlude. 1.30 p.m - "Lunch, Time Music",

2.50 p.m.-Close Down. 6,00 p.m.-"Hong Kong Calling", 6.02 p.m .- "Swing To"-Benny Coodman and His Orchestra. Presented by

John Baker (Studio). 530 p.m.--"Cantonese by Radio"-Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan and S.K. Lee (Studio). Anatalya P. Barsov, the 6,50 p.m,-"The Pled Pipers" (Vocal

Soviet Air Force lieutenant Group with Orchesten). on non-"Music Lovers Hour"-Class who deserted to the American sical Request Programme, Presentauthorities in Austria last ed by Yvonne Charter (Studio), year, was handed over to the 000 p.m - World News and News Russian authorities here this Analysis (London Relay). 15 p.m.-Bert Gillette at the Plane

night Atlantic cable battle 8,36 p.m. "Thentre Land Memories"-Played by the London Palladium on pan "From the Editorials" (Lon-

authorities in Austria, accordaton Relay). cto p.m . Weather Report. 9 11 p.m - Paul Temple and the Carron Case" - A Thriller by Francia Dur-The State Department insisted bridge Epinode as "Curzon". that the 29-year-old lieutenant

duicts). should be handed back to the 40 p.m. A Short Programme of the Music of Elgar. struggle between the Army and 10,00 pm.-London Studio Melodies-A the State Department had been Programme of Continuous Music by the Masqueraders with Wilfred going on, this source said, ever Parry (Piano) (BDCTS).

since Barsov was returned to e.36 p.m.-Dance to Carroll Gibbons Austria at American expense last (Plane) and His Orchestra. Savoy Hotel Orphenna, The Army authorities were 11,00 p.m. Radio News Reel (London said to have made attempts to 11,15 p.m .- Weather Report and Sum-

get Barsov to change his mind mary of News. about surrendering himself to his 11,20 p.m.—Close Down. , own people. American sources

siderable time during his stay in the United States, they said, and

the youthful lieutenant is believed to have disclosed many secrets 7,00-Up with the Bun. 7.15-Setting up Exercises. The Soviet Embassy in Wash-7.80-Musical Clock. lington yesterday protested to the 7.45-Kellogg's Breakfast Session. 8,00-News and Weather Forecast. H.15-Emay Listening. 8.45—Through The Looking Glass. 9.00-Good Morning.

9.30-Friday Music. 10.00-Morning Medley. 11.00—Music for all.

the Americans "for security reasons" after his described P.M. and taken to the United States, 2.00-Novatime. stated that he had repented and 2.15-Tone Time. wished to return to Soviet 12.30—Interval Signal. Russia. He was sent to Aus-2.82-Dance Music. . tria at the American Govern-1.00-Singer. 1.15-News., 1.30-Music for You.

The State Department stated 2,00-Afternoon Musicale. carlier today that Barsov was 4,75-Tislay's Choice. one of two Soviet officers who 4.30-Vocably Yours. fanded in a Russian Army plane 5.00-Music Makers. at Horsching, in the American 5.15-Children's Corner. Zone of Austria, saying that they 5.30-Harmony Hall. wished to renounce their al-5.45-Radio Headliners, 0.00-Kingdom of Swing.

6.30-The Jumping Jacks. The Department added that 0.45-Do You Remember 1 (Pekin Syndi 7.00 Candle Light and Silver (Rondon) 7.45-Ilbe Super-Cola Programme. R.00-BRC News.

8.15-Recital-Gus D'Aquino. When an officer of the United 8,30-The Dairy Farm Programme. handed over the Soviet Air Force 9.00--Teen Time. 9,30-The Carrier Programme. 10,00-BHC World News. 10.10-Local News. effects from the Russian major 10.15-Idght Music.

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US dollars made a further re-

covery yesterday and were up to

HK\$5.89 in the afternoon after

opening at \$5.84. The closing rate

TT was put through between

Sterling/auid Australian pounds

were eack down a further 10 cents

to HK\$15.50 and HK\$12 respec-

Ticals also were unchanged at

NEI Guilders dropped to HK\$-

28.50 a 100, after opening at

LONDON STOCKS

movements on the Yugoslav bor-

der gave the London stock ex-

change ilticrs. British Govern-

tible 2-14 at 05 %, savings bonds

Financial Times' index 104.4.-

NY RUBBER

New York, August 31.

Crude rubber No. 1 futures

closed 11', to 35 higher. . Selen

156 contracts. Sept. 18.48 bid; Dec. 16.71-75

of 1965-75 series at 94 1/4.

Associated Press.

Plastres were unchanged

Shanghai-Malays 12n.

Sungel Durk 13 Mp.

Tanah Mershs .500. Trhung Rubbers .10n.

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HK\$5.81 and \$5.85.

HK\$12.10 a 100.

HK\$26.50 a 100.

was \$5.88.

\$28.50.

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Repair Rubbers .30n.

Rubber Trusts In.

Chemiere United Ann.

Shanghai Loan 1.80n. Yangtezen 3n. COTTONS Ewos 11/2b, 430%. RUBBER, Etc., COMPANIES Alma Estates 14tt. Augle-Dutch 30m. Anglo-Javas 1n.

steamer must be presented to arrival, or they will not be the Undersigned on or before recognised. the 12th September 1949 or they will not be recognised.

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Notice To Consignees Money Market Consignees Per BARBER-WILHELMSEN

LINE .

m.v. "TUDOR"

terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for exleft in the godowns for amination by Consignees and examination by Consignees the Company's surveyors, and Company's Surveyors, Mersrs. Carmichael & Clarke Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at

London, August 31. tions, Consignees must have a consignees must have a Re- when damaged d Russian; troop Revenue Officer in attendance venue Officer in attendance are examined. when damaged dutiable goods when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

ment bonds and industrial shares No claims will be admitted No claims will be admitted skidded. War 3 1/2 per cents after the goods have left the closed at 95, Treasury 2 1/4 at 71, Steamer's godown, and all steamer's godowns, and all consolidated 2 1/2 at 73, Convers Damaged packages are to be steamer's godowns, and all tible 2-16 at 95 74 savings bonds. goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September will be subject to rent. be subject to rent.

> the Undersigned on or before the 12th September 1949 or September 12, 1949, or they they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. will not be recognised?

DODWELL & CO., LTD

London, August 31.

Part Capacity

has been rebuilt.

other for commercial vessels.

The construction of a fish har-

bour is also envisaged.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

M/V "ANDREW JACKSON"

ns the goods are landed.

No fire insurance will be

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Agents,

The Pakistan Government has asked British and continental firms to submit tenders for steel piling for additional jetties at Chittagong port in East Bengal Province (East Pakistan).

The tenders have been invited through the Dominion Government's High Commissioner in London. The Pakistan Government ing established and a scheme for

has recently been planning the night pilotage by ships will be development and enlargement introduced soon, of the ports of Karachi and Chittagong.

Its consulting engineers have been asked to formulate necessary plans for the ports and their interim report for Chittagong port has already been submitted to the Government.

Arrangements are also being made for the finding of foreign Chittingong port will, when the per cent (from 800,000 tons to the 45.09; utilities 38.69. firms to execute the work, work is done, he able to handle about 750,000 tons) yearly over

the capacity at the time of the The development works consist partition of the Indian sub-con-3,000,000 tons of cargo yearly. of additional jettles, marshalling tinent into the Dominions of Inyards, railway sidings; storage accommodation, reconstruction of existing jettles, replacement of existing equipment, and the purchase of a flotilin to carry juto from internal river points to the

of cargo dally. To meet present requirements, additional moorings, lighterage jetties and storage sheds are be-

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

s.s. "ARIZONA"

risk and subject to the Wharf's godowns of the Hong Kong obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for ex. No claims will be admitted 371/2: Standard Oil of N. J. 673/6; amination by Consignees and after the goods have left the Studebaker 22 1/4; Union Bag 23 1/2; the Company's surveyors, godowns or failure to attend Union Carbide 3814: US Rubber Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke the survey. at 10 a.m. on the 3rd Septem-

To comply with the General the godown where they will be Bonded Warehouse Regulations, examined in the presence of consignees must have a Re- Messrs. Goddard and Douglas venue Officer in attendance on the 2nd September 1949 at when damaged dutiable goods 10 a.m. are examined.

No claims will be admitted Bonded Warehouse Regulations, after the goods have left the consignees must have a Resteamer's godowns, and all venue Officer in attendance goods remaining undelivered when examining damaged dutiafter the 4th September will able goods. All claims against the vessel must be presented be subject to rent.

-, to the Undersigned within All claims against the fourteen days of the ship's effected.

No Fire Insurance will be

Hong Kong, August 30, 1949. Hong Kong, August 28, 1949.

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignées where it will be at Consignees risk and subject to the Wharl's risk and subject to the Wharf's teams and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

10 a.m. on September 33.

Agenta (4)

Stock

New York, August 31, Stocks made a feeble bilest to advance but did not get far. Demand was highly, selective. The market was vulually trendless. Only 720,000 shares changed

Coco Cola was one of the few

to show price action. The price dropped 514 at one time but later the loss was recouped, Higher prices were paid most of -An existing borth and a tra- the day for General Motors, nelt shed have already been Commonwealth and Southern, extended, a storage shed recon-Phelps Dodge, Canadian Facilic stucted, a sait jetty completed and US, Gypsum, Tending lower and a railway marshalling yard were Boeing, Consolidated Natural Gas, American Woollen Union Pacific and Johns Manville. These steps, with certain addi-Dow Jones closing averages; tional improvisations, have raised stocks 63.40; industries 178.68; the capacity of the port by 25.

A total of 10,100 shares of Benguet consolidated Mining stock were sold. Its closing price was 2-95.

Adams Express 1914; Alaska Juneau 3%; American Can 94; Plans are also being made for American Smelting 46; American the development and improve- Telephone 143%; American Toment of existing wharves and bacco 71%; American Waterworks sheds at Karachi port which has 73m; Anaconda Copper 2714. 21 berths and 18 sets of moorings Aviation Corp. 54; Baldwin and can handle about 12,000 tons Locomotive 9%; Barnsdall 51; Bendix Aviation 28%; Bethlehem It is also intended to give the Steel 2614; Boeing Aircraft 19; port two new dry docks, one for Borden Co. 43 1/2; Canadian Pacithe Royal Pakistan Navy and the fic 13; J. I. Case 38; Chrylser 514; Colgate 38%; Commercial Solvents 16; Corn Products 6214; Du Pont 50, Eastman Kodak 4214; General Electric 371/4; General Motors 61%; Goodrich 80 1/2; Goodyear 30; Homestake Mining 43; International Harvester 26%; International Paper 53; International Tel & Tel 836: dehns Manville 39%; Kennecott are hereby notified that their Having arrived Hong Kong Copper 4514; Montgomery Ward cargo is being discharged into | consignees of cargo are hereby 52%; National Distillers 20; Nathe Hong Kong & Kowloon notified that 'all goods have tional Lend 421/4; New York Wharf & Godown Co's godown been landed and placed at their Central 101/4; Packard Motors where it will be at consignees risk and expense into the 45%; Pan American Alrways 85%; Pennsylvania RR 14%; Radio Corp. 11 %: Republican Steel 19%; terms and conditions of storage, and Kowloon Wharf and Reynolds Tobacco 38%; Schenley and where delivery may be Godown Co., Ltd. where de- 271/4; Senra Roebuck 41; Shell livery may be obtained as soon Oil 36; Secony Vacuum 16;

> 3314; US Steel 2214; Westinghouse 24% Youngtown Sheet and Tube All broken, chafed and dam- 6215; US Lines 147a; Gen. Pub. Utilities 14%; Remington Rand aged goods are to be left in 9%,-Associated Press.

Washington, August 31. The Economic Co-operation Administration today allocated \$126,000 to buy ferro-alloys in To comply with the General Japan.-Associated Press.

Southern Pacific 381/2; Standard

Brands 20%; Standard Oil of Cal.

. Notice To Consignees M.V. "AJAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on September 2, 1949, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, . . Agents.

Hong Kong, Sept. 1, 1949.

Notice To Consignees

Notice To Consignees Consignees per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC Consignees Por

LINE

s.s. "BENMACDHUI" M/V "AROS" are hereby notified that their

cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon

Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained. Damaged packages are to be

left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on September 3, 1949. lat 10 a.m. on the 3rd Septem-To comply with the General

Bonded Warehouse Regulations To comply with General To comply with the General Consignees must have a Re-Bonded Warehouse Regulations, venue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods 'No claims will be admitted,

after the goods have left"the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 5, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steam-All claims against the er must be presented to the All claims against the steamer must be presented to undersigned on or before Sepsteemer must be presented to the Undersigned on or belote tember 25, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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Telium (B & S) ex-Swatow, TOMORROW

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Tjibudak (RiL) A 15

Union Power (Wallem) . . . Kow. P.

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4 & 6 Shengking (H & S) for Swatow.

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5 Southow (B & S) for Inchen.

4 Szechuch (II & S) for Amoy.

10 Choyneng (Jardine) for Inchon.

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7 Rijnkerk (RIL) via Mantia,

6 Beneleuch (Lauxley),

Mid. Rensibanach (Loxley).

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25 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London.

23 Canton (Mac Mac) for London.

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10 Purnea (Mnc Mnc) for Bombay.

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7 Baluchistan (Jardine) for Kobe.

17 America Transport (Jardine) for

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6 Tilbadak (RIL) for Manila.

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7 Hinsang (Jardine) for Sandakan.

8 Plonver 'Mail- (URL) for Manila.

R Foochow (B & B) for Bingapore.

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n.m., 1,20 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 2,80 p.m., p.m.; ex-Tulpeh via Amoy: 5.40 p.m.; ex-Changking vin Kwellin, Liuchow vin Bonolulu, Wake, Guam: 11 a.m. CATC ex-Changking via Canton: 2.15

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BOAC ex-Singapore: 5 p.m.

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BUNDAY

via Canton: 8 a.m.

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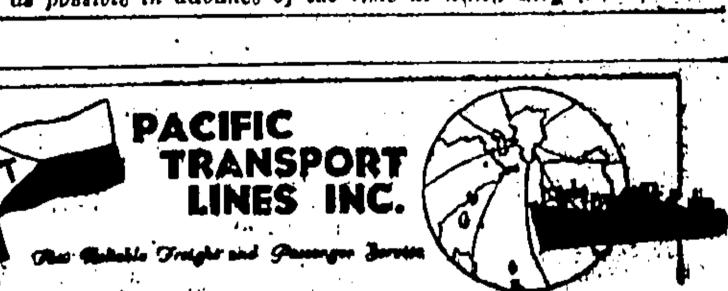
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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949.

Entries For Famous

Melbourne Cup

(By EDDIE DUNSTAN)

Five hundred horses have been entared for Aus-

The race will be run on Melbourne's picturesque

tralia's greatest turf event—the Melbourne

Flemington race-course on November 1, by

which time the 500 entries will have been



Wolves As The Possible Team Of The Year

London, August 31'. The flying start made by the young and thrustful Wolverhampton Wanderers' side in the English premier soccer division has brought them eight points from four games and stamped them as the possible team of the year.

Considered to be still on the raw side when winning the coveted F.A. Cup last season, they have matured into a polished combination which, according to critics, is going to take a lot of beating.

teams in their lists just assied,

his bracketed Wolverhampton at returned to winning form with a the top with three other sides. chester United, runners-up, and on the glound of their West Lon-Derby County. He is laying free! don rivals, Brentford, do one against each,

Arsenal Next

Arsenal come next at seven to

Believing that Newcastle's opening form is too bad to last and that they may soon figure prommently in the hunt for top honours the costly Typeside team are quoted at eight to one

Neither of the newly promoted clubs, West Bromwich Albion and Fulham, are fancied to be fighting it out at the finish as 40 and 30 to one are offered about their respective chances,

Rank outsiders, at 66 to one, Leeds United are Huddersfield Town, who nare! Plymouth A. rowly escaped relegation last! Southampton

Teams Without A Point

With the mason less than fortnight old only two Football Lengue teams, Bury and Bradford City, are now without a point.

Three teams previously pointless broke the spell tonight, Neweastle gaming a convincing 4-0 win over Everton, Ipswich taking full points 'from Bristol Rover: and Southampton drawing with Barnsley,

Bradford City lost their fourth successive game, this time to Stockport, who remain among the five sides yet to drop a point,

Fulham gained their first victory in Division · i by soundly | beating Buddersfield, and newly promoted West Bromwich conthreed in excellent form with a 3-0 win over Birmingham.

, Chelses surprisingly reversed the decision of last week by defeating Arsenal by 3.2 at Highbury despite two goals by Goring, the new Argenal centre

Another good Division I away win was that at Boiton of Man- Glenayon chester United, who have drop-| Glentoran ped only one point so far.

But book-makers are taking not. In five Second Division games chances about the other crack no home side won and three were Denten. Preston, with Finney in ! I form, found their touch with a One lending London operator [3-4] win at Grunsby, Tottenham [1] two-goal margin at Plymouth, and Portsmouth, the champions, Man. | Queen's Park Rangers triumphed

Results Today's results

English League

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Second Division Prention d Gramsby - Preston N.E. 2 West Hun Tottenham 0 Barnsley Third Division (Southern)

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Scottish League Cup Division "A"

I Aberdeen

0 Motherwell

Hiberman	-1	Third Lanark
Purtick Thistle	3	Clyde
Queen of the S.	0	Falkirk
Raith Royers	1	Hearts
Stirling Albion	0	East Fife
Divi	sior	"в"
Aurdricontans	3	Arbroath
Ayr United	4	Alloa
Cowdenboath's	2	Morton
Dumbarton	:3	Dundee U.
Hamilten Acad.	1	Albion R.
Qucen Park R.	3	Kiln arnock
Stenhousemuir	3	

Irish League Gold Cup---Second Round 3 Ards Lanfield - Reuter.

REMINGTON

DRAW FOR "PICK-UP" MIXED

The Royal Hong Kong, Golf (Club draw for the "Pick-Up" Mixed Foursomes, 18 hole-Medal--to be played at Deep Water Bay tomorrow resulted

as follows: Mrs. M. Collings and Mr. D.L. Prophet Mrs. D. Hynter and Markborn Mrs. M. Lassamon Mr. 1.1 Hair and Mr. J.C. Brown Mrs. N. Latimer and Mr. A.E.

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Whetpton -- Mrs. 11. Waltern and The following is the draw for then Water Bay Champtonship to played on Sumlay, Beptember 4:-Starting Time

dat 2nd Round Rannil R.J. Tippin - C.J. Ketola . . . Z F Grover E.R. Mackay , 8.54 9.48 W.G. Daylor-W.J. Lynn-3 J.D. Clayue- W.E. Grieve, 8,46 P.S. Robb -- L. Goldman 8.54 10.08 | by 1/4 sec. G G.D. Carter-R.K. Col-A.L. Smith—J.B. Mackle., 9.02 10.16 27 J. Whelpton. -W. Paterson. 9,06 19,27 K.S. Kinghorn J.E. Rich-J. Markham--E.M. Groves... 9.14 P.B. Arkeoff N.R. Oliver., 9.22 . 10,36 J. Limker-L.C. Saville .. 9,26

Sixteen Teams Hockey League At a meeting of the Hong Kong

J. Pote-Hunt & N.E. Arthy . . 9,31 10.48

E.H. Sainsbury-I.F. Aucott 9.30

was revealed that 16 teams had entered for the Fixtures of the It was decided that the Fixtures should commence on Sep-

terber 25, with the season end-

Hockey Association yesterday,

ing or April 30, 1950. Games will be played on Sundays. The following are the entries: Royal Navy, European YMCA, 3 Cde., Bde., Army, Pakistan, Dockyard Recreation Club, Chan Tara, Nomads, Hong Kong Police, Dutch Hockey Club, Royal Air Force. Recreio "A," Hong Kong Hockey Club, Khalsa, University and Re-

KCC TENNIS

creio "B."

CHAMPIONSHIPS Futries are now open for five events in the Kowloon Cricket Club's Lawn Tennis Championships and members wishing to compete must sign their names on the entry list posted on the Notice game than bowlers. board of the Club.

The following are the events:—

Men's Singles and Dougles Championships. Mixed Doubles Charpionships. Ludies' Singles and Doubles

Champlonships. The entries close on September

afterwards. Conditions of the competition are posted on the Notice board,

abide by all the rules. WARD SMASHES OWN RECORD

Birmingham; August 31. Playing over his own course. Charles Ward, one of the seven and ready facilities are not avai-British Ryder Cup golfers taking lable for bowlers, but I would repart, smashed his own record by two strokes with a 66 to lead the about with them, handling it in field at the end of the first round of the Lotus £1,500 open tourna- | fingers. ment at Little Aston, near here

He finished three strokes shead Bobby Locke, South African holder of the British Open, Jimmy Adams, of Wentworth, Johnny of Huddersfield, Max Faulkner, of Royal Mid-Surrdy. and Charles Stowe, the amateur

whittled down by first and final acceptances to about 25—the average number of starters in the Cup since the race was first run Throughout the country sweeps The first Melbourne Cup, in |

making it Australia's richest and a £300 trophy, second herse £ 2,500, third £ 1,250. Date for first acceptances is September 27, after which about running of The Cup,

88 years ago.

Cup (two miles).

200 horses will remain among the entries. Final acceptances are on October 27, A final acceptor costs his owner 2075 in nomination;

Biggest Field

And Melbourne Cup was that which should be at their best. As such, faced the starter in 1890, when it has come to attract the best the race was won by a horse stayers in Australia and New carrying the record weight for a Zealand, winner. The field numbered 30, the winner was the mighty Carbine, his weight, 10st, 3 lb.

weight ever carried to victory was against the smallest Reld Banker, carrying 5 st. 4 lb. beat the Caulfield course has a public Six other funners, in 1863.

Favourites have not fared well have won four. Hottest favourite number 420. to win was the celebrated Phar Lap (11/8 on), in 1930.

Ridden By Apprentice

Ruy Neville, had previously ridden only one winner. Rimfire retired from racing. set a new record time-3 min. 21] · Carbon Copy, brilliant 1-1. Prophet E.D. Hunter 8.50 19:4 sec., beating the previous record bourne stayer, will be a tour- California in the quarter-finals.

nather at Flemington.

1861, was worth £710. This are conducted on the race in year's Cup is worth £12,500, clubs, pubs and offices. In the mid-afternoon on the first Tuesrace. Winner receives £8,750 day in each November work five minutes all over Australia as the public gathers around thousands of radio sets to hear the

J. Edrich obtained 3,816 and 3,539,

TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Forest Hills, NY, August 31.

with straight set victories over

Miss Fry had little difficulty

with Mrs. Virginia Johnson of

Massachusetts, winning 6-1, 6-4,

ple tennis dress in preference to her

in her centre court debut, was

extended to defeat Miss Betty

Struthers of California, 6-2, 8-6.

seeded foreign woman, also enter-

ed the round of 16 by defeating

Mrs Marion Raful of Ohio, 6-1,

the men's division, entered the

easy victory over young Herb

Rehrens of Florida, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

Drobny Given Shock

Threatened with a major upset

the Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, rated

came from behind to down the

On Thursday, Drobny will meet

Rain Saves Cucelli

The rain which National Tennis

Tournament officials tried to ignore

forced the cancellation of today's

third round play with tenth-seeded

Sam Match of Los Angeles ap-

parently on the verge of elimina-

ting the Italian ace, Giovanni

Cucelli, who is seeded fifth among

the foreigners. Match took the

first two sets, 6-0 and 7-5 and

when the play stopped. The match

will be resumed at that point to-

over Straight Clark of California,

Australia's Jack Bromwich

trimmed young American Andy

Mrs Margaret Osborne, Dupont

eliminated Mrs Nancy Morrison

of New York 6-3, 6-3 in the

Red Sox Gain

On Yankees

New York, September 1.

The Red Sox picked up their

second full game on the Yan-

leaders' margin to two games.

The Sox whipped Detroit,

four-game bulge, now once again

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (first game) 6

(second game)

while lowly St. Louis was

second straight defeat.

women's singles.-United Press.

Cochell

third round match.

seventh-seeded

6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

Wntco, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs Betty Hilton of Britain, top

unsceded players.

respectively, in 1947.

Test Of Breeding

There are several reasons for the and gorgeous Miss Gussie pre-enumence of the Melbourne Moran of California entered Cup as a racing fixture. The principal one is that it is a test of breeding and stamina, taking Biggest 'field on record for a place in high spring when horses but Miss Moran, who wore a sim-

Weights have been issued also for the Caulfield Cup (14 miles). to be run on October 15 at Caulfield-Victoria's second most, im-Oddly enough, the lightest portant course, situated about six miles out of Melbourne. Known locally as "The Heath,"

park in its centre. The Caulfield Cup forms the first leg of the big Spring double, with the Melin the Cup. Straight out favourites bourne Cup. Original entries round 16 with a comparatively

Star Three-Year Old

Australia's star three-year-old, Carbon Copy, is equal topweight Last year the race was won by for this year's Caulfield Cup, with a rank outsider-Runfire (66/1), 9.7 and, with the same weight, is as Europe's best, tennis player, a 6-year-old gelding, ridden by virtual topweight for the Melan apprentice the day before his bourne Cup as the New Zealand towering American collegian, Hugh 16th birthday. The apprentice, horse Howe, which leads the list Stewart, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the or handleaps with 9.8, has now l

year-old by the time the two Cups are run. As a 3-year-old he No race in Australia fires the has won the Australian Jockey imagination of the public mor Club Derby (1½ miles), the than The Cup. The Interest it A. J. C. St. Leger (134 miles) and by no means confined to the the Sydney Cup (2 miles), His 100,000 people who each year stake winnings as a 3-year-old lamount to about £A29.000.

Winter Practice--Its Advantages And Pitfalls

(By GEORGE TRIBE)

As this is my last article before giving way to the great winter games, I want to say a word or two to young players about winter practiceits advantages and pitfalls.

The season has still a month and in some cases more to run, but when it is finally over I suggest you take a complete rest from cricket until Christmas.

By then you should be ready, ! eager, and looking forward to in the winter season, helps a what facilities are available. conching school, a method of improving the play which can be

very useful and enjoyable. However, for most young players it will have to be makeshift, and in that respect batsmen have a better chance of improving their

The batsman can suspend a cricket ball by means of a last season's games here, removscrew from an overhead line to ing one when bowling. the normal height of a good!

delivery and get his eye-sight In by hitting at it. Another method is to stand in week of players wearing numbers bliend of Beston. front of a full-length mirror and have attracted a good deal of at- Homers by Bobby Doerr and Africa and only a desire for trated in cricket books, watching something to be said for the idea runs, provided the margin

them out all the better. Remem- because few players would use inning but two to trounce the bed .- Reuter. and competitors must agree to ber, the player who knows his the same number-continually. own faults and tries to correct! them is well on the way to getting a lot of satisfaction out of is well worth while trying. any_game.

Developing Fingers.

Unfortunately, the same rough commend them, to carry a ball spare moments to develop the

And when the season approaches again get down to re-! gular practice. Don't walk unt a day or two dayors the first game is to be played before go-

tightening quickly.

In Australia the weather, even player to keep loose and fit and The ideal is a winter indoor we don't need as much practice as in England. Have you noticed how Australian players over here stick to

their sweaters? It is for a very good reason. They need to get warmed-up. Miller and Lindwall, for instance, wore two sweaters aplece handing the Yankees their -one being sleeveless-during

Numbers For Players

if it can be successfully worked. Boston beat Detroit. If you can get a friend to point Obviously there are difficulties, The Browns scored in every tions from that cricketing hot-But anything that can help the spectators to recognise the players / Scures:

I think the complete scoreboard favoured for big games in Australia would be wall worth while here. The names of Detroit. the fielders are given on the beard and a series of red lights

indicate the man who has made St. Louis

a catch. The batsmen, too, are indicated. It is simple and useful in the sense that a spectator can enter the Philadelphia ground at any stage of a game and see at a glance how it stands without worrying anybody else. A board of this kind has, of course, to be big, and needs four I find that practice is more or five men to operate. Because Boston essential hero in England than in of that it is out of the reach of Australia because of the damp- league and small clubs, but it Pittsburgh ness which rigults in the muscles would be a useful contrivance on New York

the bounty grounds

Ames Celebrates runs for the season. Miss Shirley Fry of Ohio the third round of the Women's Tennis Championships today

for Essex by Ray Smith. John Langridge, with 92 in three hours; opening partner, hit 20 fours in his 130, scored in four and a hal celebrated lace panties costume

(John Langridge 92, Sheppard 138); Surrey to bat.

shire 344 (Kecton 60, Hardstaff 70); Warwickshire to but. At Leicester: Leicestershire 255 seconds. for 8 (Riddington 53); Glamorgar At Worcester: Combined Ser-

vices 188 (May 97, Jenkins 6 for 65): Worcestershire 226 for 6 (Kenyon 68).—Reuter.

NOT POSSIBLE

London, August 31. An end-of-the-season match between Middlesex and Yorkshire to displace the Champion County y The Rest flature has been a widespread topic in cricket cir-It started up before the York-

ed and whon it seemed fairly obvious that Yorkshire would win The defending champion, Dick the game in order to tie for the Gomenies, rolled into the round County Championship with Midof 16 with a bitterly fought win | diesex. Unfortunately, such a match

Middlesex players and, in termine any superiority.

taking first innings points at Lord's Middlesex returning the compliment at Sheffield. Insamuch as such a "rubber" game cannot be arranged, howthe activities planned by some

of the Middlesex men. be wanted for the Arsenal Football Club and that is the reason shots which left the Omars with kees in two days last night he declined a tempting coaching two shots, to go down by one to cut the American League offer from New Zealand.

Jack Robertson, accompanied by his wife and son, is off to South Africa. He will forget what an English winter is like soon because this is his third one abroad. He was coaching in Thus the Yankees, who only South Africa last winter and two days ago were riding high spent the previous one with the with a seemingly comfortable MCC tour in the West Indies." Jack Young and Alex Thomp-The pictures published this are struggling desperately to keep son are other. Middlesex men who

Hutton Establishes Himself As Outstanding Batsman London, August 31.

Len Hutton, Yorkshire and England batsman, established himself as the outstanding batsman for the second season in succession when he be-

came the first player to complete 3,000 runs this year. Hutton reached this aggregate, for the first time in his career, during a brilliant innings of 147 against the MCC at Scarborough. He batted for nearly three hours and hit three sixes and 18 fours.

This is the 26th time that the | Hugo Yarnold, diminutive Worfent has been accomplished. No- cestershire wicket-keeper, claimbody did it last season, when ed his hundredth victim of the Hutton was top scorer with 2,654 season today when he dismissed four Combined Services batsmen. Only three other wicket-keepers have achieved such a feat, Leslie

figures was Ames, with 100 in

Ames (Kent) three times, Fred

Huish (Kent) twice and George

Duckworth (Lancashire) once.

The last player to reach three

Ames, aged 44, celebrated the ties contest at the Bisect Stadium revival of first-class cricket at this evening. Folkestone by completing 2,000 Batting against Lancashire, Ames com- distance after winning the 400 pleted the 95th century of his metres hurdles in the new track career in three hours and 25 record time of 51.7 secs. His world

Other season's milestones reach- the American. R. Cochrane, in ed today were the completion of 1942. 2,000 turs by Walter Keeton for Nottinghamshire, and 100 wickets just missed his 13th century of the season. David Sheppard, his "Autumn Games."

Close Of Play Scores

The close of play scores were: At Scarborough: Yorkshire 429 for 8 (Hutton 147); MCC to bat At Bournemouth: Hampshire 305 for 8 (Rogers 100); Essex to Earl Cochell, seeded seventh in | bat.

Hove: Sussex 321 for , At Folkestone: Kent 344 (Ames 119. Roberts 5 for 67); Lancashire

"RUBBER" GAME

was leading four games to one shire and Glamorgan match finish-

> could not be arranged because of the close season plans of several case, it would need to have been a "play to a finish" game to de-In championship matches during the season Yorkshire and Middlesex twice drew, Yorkshire

Denis Compton, of course, will were lying four shots, Landolt

have, attractive engagements in practice strokes, which are illus- tention, and I think there is Ted Williams, such good for two winter's real rest from the game at Cor's Reed: O. Thompson, A. Hung. or has stopped Jim Sims and Sid Brown from also accepting invita-

CENTURY AGAINST KIWIS IN'A "PICNIC" GAME

Guildford, August 31. H. Malcolm, the South Triggs, A. Baggott, L. Brezny, Geo. Lee 1 Hampstead batsman, scored (Skip). 105 not out for Club Cricket Conference in their one-day match against the New Zen- at Cea's Reeds D, Phillips, L.R. Wood, landers which ended today in

wickets declared and the New Prestice (Skip). Zealunders replied with 124 for seven before rain ended play. In alplenic game, the Nevy Zea-In a plenic game, the Nevi Zon- Printed and published for the Propele-landers used 10 how learn and prac- tore, the OHINA MAIL LIMITED, by tically reversed their butting WALTER H. NOLLOTH, Window House,

EQUALLED

Oslo, August 31. Richard Ault, of the United States, equalled the world record of 52,2 sees. for the '440-yards hurdles in an international athle-

Ault ran on to complete the

figure equalled the time set up by Competitors from Norway. Sweden, Finland, Britain and the United States are taking part in

the meeting, described as the R. Nilsen, of Norway, was second in the 400 metres hurdles in 57.4 sees, and Trygve Syverson Alst of Norway, was third in

Andrew Stanfield, of the United States, won the 200 metres in the new track record time of 20,9 accs. K.J. Jones, of Britain, was second in 21.7 secs, and Peter Bloch, of Norway, was third in 21.9 secs.

Melvin Whitfield, the American Olympic champion, won the 800 metres in one min. 52.6 secs. He continued to 880 yards, for At Birmingham: Nottingham- | which his time was one min. 53.3 sees. Frank 'Fox, of the United States, was second in one min. 53

> The pole vault was won by Robert Richards, of the United States with 4.40 metres. Fortune Gordien, of the United States, won the discus with 52.77 metres. Robert Mathias, of the United States, was second with 47.20 metres and Eduarsen, or Norway, third with 44.66 metres

Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship

J. S. Landolt and J. Bradley beat K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar in the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Pairs Championship at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by one shot, the final score being 20-19. All four bowlers one time or

it was veteran U.M. Omar who played the best of the four. He was applauded time and again for some uncanny drawing to the jack and with some spectacular At the end of the 17th head, Bradley and his pariner were leading 20-10. The Omars then

another played good bowls, but

cane back fighting scoring shots on the following three heads to ever, it is interesting to note be only three shots behind, with only one head to go. On the last head, the Omars with two drives took out two

Lawn Bowls · Line · Ups

The following are Lawn Bowls teams for tomorrow:

First Division v Club de Recreio "B' W. Hong Sling, F. Goodwin (BAIP): U Roseclet, A.J. Kew, W. Butterworth, G.S. Roselet (Skip); A.E.P. Guest, J.N. Wong, E.C. Pincher, J. Orem (Skip). Second Division v Hong Kong Cricket lilub at Con's Roads E.R. Rosselet, C.R. Rosselet, R.S. Capell, T. Lock (Ship) A.G. Tribble, A.W. Ramsey, B.A. Gray, P.E. Skinner (Skip) : H. Gittine, W. Colledge, J. Tang, T.E. Baker (Skip). Friendly v Pricen Officers Clab at POC: J.A. Tibble (Skip); J. Chubb. J. McLean, P. Howarth, C.I., Stapleton (Skip); H.

Second Division's Kawleen Cricket Ciab A.E. Howkins, A.W. Brown (Ekipig F.C.B. Black: E.J.R. Mitchell, H.F. Shields, W. Williamson (Skip); A., Gra-

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